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Jobless claims fall to 376,000

The number of Americans applying for unemployment benefits fell for the sixth straight week as the U.S. economy, held back for months by the coronavirus pandemic, reopens rapidly.

Jobless claims fell by 9,000 to 376,000 from 385,000 the week before, the Labor Department reported yesterday. **Full story, Page A5**

BOSTON

House agrees to change in process for redistricting

House Democrats approved a controversial change to how political district boundaries will be redrawn ahead of next year's elections, muscling through legislation in the face of pointed opposition from Republican lawmakers, the Democratic secretary of state, and many local elections officials.

The House voted 131-29 yesterday to advance a bill that would flip the order of operations in the once-every-decade redistricting and reprecincting process. **Full story, Page A5**

WORCESTER

Evidence called into question in slaying case

DNA evidence used by Massachusetts State Police to land a murder charge against the man accused of killing 27-year-old Vanessa Marcotte in Princeton in 2016 may be in jeopardy.

Testimonies given in court this week by language studies experts and the ex-girlfriend of Angelo Colon-Ortiz, the man authorities claimed killed Marcotte, call into question the legality of evidence collected from prosecutors' prime suspect. **Full story, Page A8**

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WORCESTER

'His sacrifice is not a waste'



Police gather at Worcester's Union Station for the funeral of Worcester Police Officer Enmanuel "Manny" Familia. (DOUGLAS HOOK / MASSLIVE)



(ASHLEY GREEN / WORCESTER TELEGRAM & GAZETTE)



(DOUGLAS HOOK / MASSLIVE)

At right, a police procession makes its way through the city to St. John's Church in Worcester from Union Station for the funeral of Worcester Police Officer Enmanuel "Manny" Familia. At left, pall bearers carry Familia's casket following his funeral Mass.

Officer who died trying to save drowning boy laid to rest

By **MELISSA HANSON**

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When Worcester Police Officer Enmanuel Familia jumped into the pond at Green Hill Park last week trying to save a 14-year-old boy from drowning, he didn't think about what may be the consequences of his actions.

That is a lesson to take from "Manny's" sacrifice, Father Diego Buritica told mourners gathered for a funeral Mass yesterday at St. John's Church in Worcester.

"We believe that Manny's life is not lost and his sacrifice is not a waste. But we believe that in his heart there was a call from God to serve others and to offer the best he had for them," Buritica said.

A sea of blue filled Temple Street in front of St. John's Church yesterday morning, as fellow officers and loved ones bid a final farewell to Familia.

"No one has greater love than this, to lay down one's life for others, to give up his life for others," Buritica continued.

Familia's casket was escorted to the church in a horse-drawn casket, a procession that included hundreds of officers on motorcycles, officers on foot, and the Worcester Police Mounted Unit.

The mourners passed under an American flag hoisted up by two Worcester Fire Department trucks. Row upon row of Worcester officers lined up in front of the church, some holding back tears.

Familia made the ultimate sacrifice last week. He died on Friday, trying to save the teen in the pond. Both the officer and the boy, Troy Love of Virginia, slipped under the water's

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SOUTHWICK

Proposed car center concerns residents

Mobile app-based retailer proposing to develop 66 acres of farmland

By **JIM KINNEY**

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Mobile app-based used car retailer Carvana wants to build a 66-acre distribution and processing center in what's now a tobacco field off College Highway.

It would be a facility big enough for 8,200 cars and big enough to generate 2,600 vehicle trips a day including 90 trips by car carriers, according to transcripts of past Planning Board hearings. The builders seek a special use permit to allow the distribution center in an industrial zone.

Carvana's corporate spokespeople didn't return emails yesterday.

The 66 acres will take up a portion of the 137-acre site that's also constricted by wetlands and setback requirements. The properties are owned by Griffin Land Trust, now INDUS Land Trust, with an office in Bloomfield, Connecticut, and the neighboring Radwilowicz property.

The project would have more than 400 employees working in two shifts, accord-



Mobile app-based used car retailer Carvana wants to build a 66-acre distribution and processing center in what's now a tobacco field off College Highway. (DON TREEGER / THE REPUBLICAN)

ing to testimony before the Planning Board.

The building Carvana plans will be just less than 200,000 square feet in size, said interim Town Planner Jon Goddard. He said it will be back from the roads and shielded by berms and landscaping.

To put the building in perspective, the CRRC rail car factory in East Springfield is 204,000 square feet.

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SPRINGFIELD

Doctor urges teen COVID vaccinations

CDC study: 10% of infected kids may need hospitalization

By **ANNE-GERARD FLYNN**

Special to The Republican

Dr. John O'Reilly is hoping that parents of children eligible to receive a COVID-19 vaccine have noticed it is now being administered at numerous sites from grocery stores to pharmacies to pediatrician offices.

"Many of these sites are offering walk-in vaccines, so it may be as easy as adding vaccinating your teen to your grocery list the next time you go out to get some milk at your local grocery store or pharmacy," said O'Reilly, a long-in-practice pediatrician who heads Baystate Medical Center's general pediatrics division.

The one-shot Johnson and Johnson vaccine, as well as Moderna's two-dose shot, are authorized for use in those 18 or older. Pfizer received emergency use authorization May 10 from the Food and Drug Administration to expand COVID-19 vaccine for administration in those 12 to 15 years of age. The two-dose Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine had been given FDA authorization in early December for use against COVID-19 in those 16 years and older.

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DR. JOHN O'REILLY

Carvana

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The site is at 686 College Highway, the corner of Route 10 and 202 with Tannery Road.

The project has been before the town planning board since May 25, the most recent hearing was continued last Tuesday night and will resume Tuesday, June 29, via Zoom.

Goddard said yesterday that at that meeting he expects more detail on a proposed traffic light at College highway and Tannery. The entrance to the property will be from Tannery and a light, he said, would help traffic flow.

He also expects more detail on storm water plans.

Neighbor and lifelong Southwick resident Cynthia Marshall opposes the project and wants more residents paying attention.

“This is just not conducive to what Southwick is,” she said. “It’s going to be that beautiful farmland where those barns are.”

She worries about water use for car washing. Given that there is a moratorium on new water hookups planning a capacity upgrade.

Goddard said the facility will use 9,000 gallons a day, an amount that the town’s water system says it can handle.

She worries about traffic. She worries about the visual impact.

She also pointed to the commercial and residential development along College Highway in the last few years, especially between the Route 57 intersection and Westfield to the north.

“They want this to be a Riverdale Road,” she said, comparing it to the busy Route 5 commercial corridor in West Springfield.

For Carvana, the proposed facility is part of an aggressive expansion. The company’s business model is that people shop for used cars online, get them delivered to their

“This is just not conducive to what Southwick is. It’s going to be that beautiful farmland where those barns are.”

Southwick resident
Cynthia Marshall

homes and then get a chance to test drive and have the car checked out over the next seven days during a money-back guarantee.

Carvana started doing business in Hartford and Greater Springfield in 2018.

This will not be one of Carvana’s flashy “Vending Machine” towers where people who have purchased cars insert their special coin and have the car brought out via an automated system.

Instead, as Goddard explained based on the application, this will be a regional distribution and processing center where cars would be received, checked, repaired, washed, detailed, photographed and stored for sale.

Carvana, which buys the cars at auction, told investors it sold 92,000 cars in its most recent quarter, 76% year-over-year growth.

Goddard doesn’t have a dollar amount for the expected investment in the project, but Carvana distribution points around the country have been reported to cost \$20 millions to as much as \$40 million.

This would be the only Carvana distribution and processing center in Massachusetts, he said.

Marshall said the town also limits the number of unregistered cars that can be on a property.

But Goddard said his belief, and it’s the subject of a town legal opinion, that the limit applies to cars that are non-functioning. Car dealers don’t register every car, he said.

Funeral

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surface and did not make it out alive.

“Thank you everyone for the many expressions of kindness, support and love you have shown to us during this period of bereavement for our family. It has been a comforting blessing to each of us,” the Familia family wrote in a message included in the funeral program.

Familia, 38, leaves his wife, Jennifer, and their two children, 17-year-old Jayla and 13-year-old Jovan, as well as his parents and siblings.

Jennifer, Jayla and Jovan placed the Pall atop Familia’s casket after the opening hymn, “O God Our Help in Ages Past.”

Familia had been with the police department for five years. Before joining the ranks in Worcester, he worked as an officer at Clark University, at Quinsigamond Community College Police Department and in Oakham. Former colleagues from Clark University have remembered Familia for his big smile and contagious laugh.

Born in La Vega, Dominican Republic, Familia moved to Worcester as a young boy. In 2001, he graduated from Doherty Memorial High School in Worcester. He went on to attend Quinsigamond Community College and was most recently pursuing a bachelor’s degree in criminal justice from Anna Maria College.

The funeral service included readings in both English and Spanish, including a reading the Book of Wisdom a reading from the second letter of Paul to the Corinthians.

Jessica Familia, the officer’s sister, gave the first reading. The second reading was given by Maria Almendarez, the officer’s mother-in-law.

In a heartfelt eulogy, Familia’s older brother, Elvin, promised to help look after Familia’s children.

“He was the light of our family with incredible kindness, passion and a fierce personality,” Elvin Familia said.

The Mass was expected to draw as many as 10,000 mourners, including law enforcement members from as far away as Ireland, officials said. Local departments that participated included Spring-



Jennifer, Jayla and Jovan Familia cover the casket of Worcester Police Officer Enmanuel “Manny” Familia during a funeral Mass at St. John’s Catholic Church, yesterday in Worcester. Familia, 38, died June 4 trying to save 14-year-old Troy Love, who had fallen into a pond. Love also died. (ASHLEY GREEN / WORCESTER TELEGRAM & GAZETTE VIA AP)

field, Brookline, Bellingham, Brockton and others.

Officials including Gov. Charlie Baker, Attorney General Maura Healey and Congressman Jim McGovern were among those in attendance.

During calling hours Wednesday, a representative from the Dominican Republic consulate arrived at the church with a folded flag in hand, an offering to thank the Familia family for the officer’s heroism.

After the funeral Mass, Familia was escorted to his final resting place at Saint John’s Cemetery in Worcester.

In the days since Familia lost his life, people have left flowers and other mementos on a cruiser parked outside the police station, which was draped in black bunting.

A memorial fund has been set up to help Familia’s family. There is also a GoFundMe page. People across the country have been making donations.

A GoFundMe page has also been started to help pay for Love’s memorial services. Teen dreamed of joining the military someday and loved video games, his family remembered.

Familia was a member of the Worcester Police Department’s Tactical Patrol Force and Crisis Intervention Team. He was a crisis negotiator and a recruitment officer. Recently, he was training to join the SWAT Team.



The police procession makes its way through the city to St. John’s Church from Union Station for the funeral of Worcester Police Officer Enmanuel “Manny” Familia yesterday. (DOUGLAS HOOK / MASSLIVE)

Outside the police station, Familia was devoted to the Worcester community. Off-duty, he was on the department’s basketball team and represented the department in charities.

When Familia had time off, he remained very active serving as the basketball coach for St. Peter’s Church. He also enjoyed vacationing in Florida and going to the beach with his family, according to his obituary.

Calling Familia a “true hero,” Worcester Police Chief Steven M. Sargent said the pain felt in the department and city is overwhelming.

The loss of Familia “has been one of the hardest things any of us has had to deal with in our careers,” he said.

That pain, however, is one

with which Worcester is unfortunately familiar. In just more than 20 years, the city has suffered a dozen line of duty deaths.

The last time a Worcester police officer died in the line of duty was in 2012. Peter Kneeland died as a result of injuries he suffered in 1991 after being struck by a vehicle on duty.

The Worcester Fire Department has seen a series of losses dating back to 1999, when the “Worcester 6” were killed in a blaze at the Worcester Cold Storage and Warehouse Co. building. Since then, the department has mourned the deaths of Firefighter Jon D. Davies Sr. in 2011, Firefighter Christopher Roy in 2018, Fire Lt. John Kennedy in 2019, and Fire Lt. Jason Menard, also in 2019.

LOTTERIES

MASS. DAILY NUMBERS

Thursday, June 10

	Mid Day 5914	Evening 8430
Exact order		
All 4	\$6,188	\$6,207
First or last 3	\$866	\$869
Any 2	\$74	\$74
Any 1	\$7	\$7

Any order		
All 4	\$258	\$259
First 3	\$144	\$145
Last 3	\$144	\$145

Previous numbers drawn		
Wednesday	8438	1262
Tuesday	3184	8478
Monday	8584	8079
Sunday	4741	2298
Saturday	2120	1252
Friday	7052	6001

MEGA MILLIONS

June 8	9-22-39-41-54
Megaball: 19; Megaplier: 3	
June 4	4-30-34-41-64
Megaball: 8; Megaplier: 3	

MASS CASH

June 10	Not available
June 9	3-7-8-29-30
June 8	3-7-11-22-33

MEGABUCKS

June 9	1-13-14-30-32-34
Doubler: 2	
Estimated jackpot: \$1.9 million	
June 5	2-3-23-27-31-48
Doubler: 5	

LUCKY FOR LIFE

June 10	Not available
Lucky Ball: NA	
June 7	5-7-18-24-34
Lucky Ball: 18	

POWERBALL

June 9	19-28-46-50-54
Powerball: 9; Power Play: 2	
Estimated jackpot: \$20 million	
June 5	44-52-54-64-69
Powerball: 26; Power Play: 3	

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Senate women seek harmony in gathering

YOU CAN’T FIND ACCORD WITH SOMEONE you aren’t even talking with. As such, communication is the first, fundamental step toward compromise. Add a little trust to the mix, preferably gained over time, and there could come some actual understanding. And then, who knows?

Republicans and Democrats in Washington today live in separate worlds. They go to separate gatherings, eat in different restaurants, travel in circles that are almost entirely mutually exclusive.

If only there were some way to break the ice, one might be able to imagine breaking the legislative logjam.

This is the basic idea behind Vice President Kamala Harris’ decision to resurrect the moribund gatherings of female senators from both political parties. As reported by Politico, Harris has invited the 24 women currently serving in the Senate – 16 Democrats and eight Republicans – to gather with her at her residence for dinner.

Let’s hope they have a grand time, finding things to bond over, things to bring them together. They are, after all, powerful women who are serving in an exclusive club that was for so long a bastion of male power. That alone should help the women bond.

Far too often in our era, folks in Washington see themselves first and foremost as either Democrats or Republicans, or at least act as though they do. Imagine being able to set that aside for an evening. It could be the start of something. Something necessary.

No one imagines that a single dinner at the Naval Observatory, where the vice president lives, will change the course of history.

But it could lead to a second dinner, and then a third, and the group could find itself building a bit of trust. And exchanging ideas, with thoughts of finding common ground.

The two political parties are supposed to offer different visions of where they’d like to see America going. But they aren’t supposed to be working only to paint those on the other side as the bad guys, as beneath contempt.

Ideally, and maybe even in reality, both sides want ultimately what’s best for the nation and the citizenry.

It’s doubtful that the women who gather at Harris’ home will end the evening by sitting in a circle, joining hands and singing “Kumbaya,” but they could at least find they aren’t exactly enemies. And that would be so much better than where we are today.

EDITORIAL

Selfless act shows true generosity

AN EXAMPLE OF TRUE KINDNESS, GENEROSITY and hope occurred last Friday at the graduation ceremony at Fitchburg High School. Verda Tetteh, 17, impressed by hearing the high school’s assistant principal speak about being selfless and choosing a higher path by doing the right thing, did something tremendous.

The Harvard-bound Tetteh turned down a \$40,000 scholarship, requesting the money instead be given to someone who needs money to pay for community college.

Fitchburg’s General Excellence award, accompanied by the George K Pogin Scholarship, offered \$10,000, which is renewable for four years. But Tetteh felt she had received enough support through other scholarship money and financial aid from the university, so she decided to pay it forward. Tetteh already made her speech, but returned to the stage and said, “I am so very grateful for this. But I also know that I am not the one who needs it most.”

Tetteh said her mother, Rosemary Annan, inspired her to make the decision to have the scholarship reallocated. Annan, originally from Ghana, earned her own degree from a community college at age 47.

Annan said she was shocked and proud that her daughter would exhibit such a selfless act. “I just knew she’s ready for me to let her be on her own. I’m not afraid, and I’m not sad about it that someone’s going to get some good help. If I had gotten that help, I would have been thrilled.” The school has been in contact with the family that set up the scholarship to get approval to reallocate the money.

The pandemic, at times, has brought out the worst of us, but we’ve also heard, or experienced firsthand, stories of empathy, altruism and generosity. The stories about bad acts and actors sometimes make us shrug and move on, thinking this is just another example of the sign of the times, but there are other stories that make us pause and take notice and realize the good and kindness and selflessness that can occur at any given moment.

The action of Tetteh provides a solid example of selfless generosity that can truly make a difference in the life of someone who is truly in need.

If Tetteh, who plans to study chemistry and pre-med, represents the future leadership of our country, we are likely in good hands.



HENRY OLSEN | THE WASHINGTON POST

Why Trump may lose influence in GOP

COMMON WISDOM HOLDS that former president Donald Trump remains the dominant force within the Republican Party. The truth is that his personal influence and standing are not as powerful as many imagine, and his power is as likely to decline as it is to increase.

There’s no denying that many Republicans still revere Trump. He remains highly popular with GOP voters, and candidates for office still vie for his endorsement. Two recent Politico/Morning Consult polls show how strong he remains. A mid-May poll found that half of Republicans surveyed would vote for Trump in a hypothetical 2024 presidential primary matchup, and another poll released this week shows that 59% want Trump to play a major role in the party going forward. Trump is clearly the single most influential figure in the party today.

But this masks how much his power has declined from its peak. Polls conducted before Election Day in 2020 regularly showed that more Republicans said they were supporters of Trump than they were of the GOP. Echelon Insights, a GOP polling firm, found in October that 59% of Republicans said they were Trump acolytes first, compared with only 30% who favored the party first. The firm’s May poll, however, found that Republicans were equally split between backing the former president and the party. A NBC/Wall Street Journal poll shows the same trend. The same poll in September found 53% of Republicans saying they were Trump backers first compared with 37% who were primarily party backers. By April 2021, party

backers led Trump supporters among Republicans by a 50-to-44 margin. Trump is still strong, but his standing is falling, not rising.

Other signs point to the gradual erosion of Trump’s influence. Candidates may seek his support, but those who fail to get it don’t drop out of the race. Trump’s endorsement of Alabama Rep. Mo Brooks for his state’s open Senate seat did not dissuade Katie Britt, a former chief of staff to retiring Sen. Richard Shelby, from entering the race on Tuesday. Her three-minute announcement video barely mentions Trump and strikes traditional conservative themes of faith, family and hard work.

Nor did Trump’s endorsement of Rep. Ted Budd for North Carolina’s open Senate seat drive Budd’s two prominent Republican opponents, Rep. Mark Walker and former governor Pat McCrory, out of the contest. Contrast this with former senators Bob Corker and Jeff Flake, each of whom decided not to run for re-election rather than face Trump’s wrath. Politically sophisticated Republicans believe they can win primaries without Trump’s backing, something few would have dared to do even a few months ago.

Trump’s own behavior supports the idea of waning power. He is not trying to influence congressional deliberations at all, leaving legislative strategy to party leaders such as Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky. The more lawmakers act without Trump’s guidance, the harder it will be for Trump to re-establish his dominance later. Trump also canceled his online blog after less than a month because so few people were reading it. The demand for Trump

may be a mile wide, but it seems only a few inches deep among a majority of Republican voters.

It’s hard to see what Trump can do over the next year to strengthen his standing. His decision not to engage in any serious legislative fight will keep him out of the news while potential rivals such as Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis use their positions to curry favor with Republicans. DeSantis is aiming for the party’s sweet spot – Republicans who like Trump’s agenda but are ready to move on from him. An April Echelon Insights poll found that only 41% of GOP voters want a party that is led by Trump. Thirty-eight percent take less positive views toward Trump’s future role, with the party’s center being the 21% who want a party that supports Trump’s “America First” agenda but is not led by him. As more potential candidates such as DeSantis show that a Trump-like party shorn of his toxic elements is possible, the more Republicans will leave Trump behind.

Next year’s party primaries will be a crucial test for Trump. He has staked his reputation on defeating members of Congress who voted to impeach him while also endorsing early in intraparty contests. He will need to win the vast majority of those contests to prove he is still in command. Anything less, and Republicans will see that they can successfully stand up to the Bedminster bully.

Those who say that the GOP is Trump’s fiefdom are wrong. The barons are restless, and many of the peasants want a new king. Don’t be surprised if these factors depose Trump from his metaphorical throne before the next presidential cycle begins.

KATHLEEN PARKER | THE WASHINGTON POST

The fall of the Southern Baptist Convention

RUSSELL MOORE IS EITHER A politically disillusioned troublemaker or a prophet in a time of darkness. In a 4,000-word letter charging the Southern Baptist Convention with racism and sexual abuse, he has single-handedly brought the evangelical Christian world to its knees.

Moore wrote his hard-charging letter in February 2020, while still serving as president of the Ethics and Religious Liberty Commission, the influential policy arm of the Southern Baptists. But the letter didn’t become public until it was leaked on June 2, the day after Immanuel Nashville, a church that’s not part of the SBC, announced that Moore would become its pastor in residence and, perhaps not coincidentally, about 10 days before the Convention meets in Nashville to discuss its mission.

Moore’s letter to the ERLC’s board of trustees was an unflinching indictment of the executive committee of the country’s largest Protestant group. The Convention has more than 47,000 churches with some 14 million members.

“The presenting issue here is ... sexual abuse,” Moore wrote. “This (SBC) Executive Committee, through their bylaws workgroup, ‘exonerated’ churches, in a spur-of-the-moment meeting, from serious charges of sexual abuse cover-up.”

Moore was referring to the case of Jennifer Lyell, who accused a Southern Baptist seminary professor of sexual abuse. Moore corroborated Lyell’s account in his letter, as did at least four other employees, past and present. In a separate letter several days ago to the outgoing president of the SBC, Moore said that the SBC Executive Committee

altered Lyell’s words “to make it seem as though this horrifying experience had been a consensual affair.”

Lyell, who was a former vice president at the SBC’s publishing arm, Lifeway Christian Resources, told The Washington Post that she had lost her job, her reputation and her health because of bullying and intimidating by the executive committee. In his February letter, Moore wrote with added emphasis: “I am trying to say this as clearly as I can to you, brothers and sisters: These are the tactics that have been used to create a culture where countless children have been torn to shreds, where women have been raped and then ‘broken down.’”

Moore wrote that the other “draining and unrelenting issue” concerned racial reconciliation. Moore said one SBC leader “ripped me to shreds,” when Moore suggested in 2011 that the Southern Baptist Convention should elect an African American president. “This same leader told a gathering that, ‘The Conservative Resurgence is like the Civil War, except this time unlike the last one, the right side won.’” Moore claimed that he and his family have been constantly threatened by white nationalists and white supremacists, including some within the convention itself.

Moore’s words carry weight not least because he’s one of the most respected evangelicals in the United States. His greatest sin seems to be that he often thinks, speaks and acts as a Christian. Among other things, he was a frequent critic of President Donald Trump, which borders on blasphemy among the Trump faithful.

When evangelical Christians threw

their support to Trump, many Americans (including yours truly) were perplexed if not shocked. How could they support someone such as Trump, who was willing to divide and conquer through race-baiting and whose misogyny was a sweaty paw on the heart of American womanhood? The overlap between conservative Christianity, especially the Southern Baptist variety, and the Confederate flag-waving constituency has long been concerning. But the convergence of racist sentiment and Christian leadership is next-level disturbing.

According to Moore, an SBC leader discussing police violence against Blacks said that “only those with guns would prevent black people from burning down all of our cities.” One SBC figure said to Moore in 2017: “We know we can’t take you down. All our wives and kids are with you. This is psychological warfare, to make you think twice before you do or say something.”

Exposed within that threat is a nugget of unintentional insight: Women and young people are living a different reality than the overwhelmingly white and male SBC leadership, which also could be read as the Republican Party. A Venn diagram of both organizations would show not so much overlap as a near-perfect circle.

All institutions are subject to corruption, and there’s no turning away from what Moore has exposed, notwithstanding a not-surprising rebuttal letter from Pastor Mike Stone, who is running for president of the SBC. Stone dismissed Moore’s claims as the politically motivated work of a “disillusioned” man.

Or, perhaps, a prophet. May the angels protect him.

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BOSTON

Battle within state GOP escalates

By MATT MURPHY
State House News Service

Under fire for his handling of anti-gay remarks made by a member of the state committee, MassGOP Chairman Jim Lyons lashed out yesterday at nearly every elected Republican in the House, accusing them of bowing to “poisonous woke cancel culture group-think.”

Lyons, who served eight years in the House with many of the lawmakers he is now attacking, said the 29 House Republicans who insisted he call for state committeewoman Deborah Martell, who represents Ludlow, to step down had turned their back on Republican values.

The group, including House Minority Leader Brad Jones, signed a letter last Friday saying Lyons should himself step down if he refused to demand Martell’s resignation after Martell told Congressional candidate Jeffrey Sossa-Paquette she was “sickened” by his adoption of children with his husband.

“These elected officials made it clear in a letter demanding my resignation that they’d sooner turn their backs on the bedrock American principles of free speech, free expression, and religious liberty, so long as it meant they could appease the Democrats controlling the state Legislature,” Lyons said in an email to party members on yesterday.

The chairman urged party members to sign a petition that would send the elected legislators a message: “Please join us in calling on them to lead, to stand for the First Amendment, and to push back against the woke cancel culture mentality whose only endgame is to silence Republicans like you into submission.”

Lyons’ escalation of the turmoil within the Republican Party came a day after a contentious state committee meeting in Marlborough when the chairman gave Martell a platform to defend herself in front of the committee, according to people who attended the meeting.



A customer walks behind a sign at a Nordstrom store seeking employees in Coral Gables, Fla. The number of Americans seeking unemployment benefits dropped last week to 406,000, a new pandemic low and more evidence that the job market is strengthening as the virus wanes and the economy further reopens. (MARTA LAVANDIER / ASSOCIATED PRESS)

WASHINGTON

US unemployment claims fall by 9,000

6th straight drop as country reopens from pandemic

By PAUL WISEMAN
AP Economics Writer

The number of Americans applying for unemployment benefits fell for the sixth straight week as the U.S. economy, held back for months by the coronavirus pandemic, reopens rapidly.

Jobless claims fell by 9,000 to 376,000 from 385,000 the week before, the Labor Department reported yesterday. The number of people signing up for benefits exceeded 900,000 in early January and has fallen more or less steadily ever since.

Still, claims are high by historic standards. Before the pandemic brought economic activity to a near-standstill in March 2020, weekly applications were regularly coming in below 220,000.

Nearly 3.5 million people were receiving traditional state unemployment benefits the week of May 29, down by 258,000 from 3.8 million the week before.

Businesses are reopening rapidly as the rollout of vaccines allows Americans to feel more comfortable returning to restaurants, bars and shops. The Labor Department reported Tuesday that job openings hit a record 9.3 million in April. Lay-

offs dropped to 1.4 million, lowest in records dating back to 2000; 4 million quit their jobs in April, another record and a sign that they are confident enough in their prospects to try something new.

“As life normalizes and the service sector continues to gain momentum, we expect initial jobless claims to continue to trend lower,” said Joshua Shapiro, chief U.S. economist at the economic and financial consulting firm Maria Fiorini Ramirez, Inc.

In May, the U.S. economy generated 559,000 million new jobs, and the unemployment rate dropped to 5.8% from 6.1% in April. Many economists expected to see even faster job growth. The United States is still short 7.6 million jobs from where it stood in February 2020.

But employers are posting vacancies faster than would-be applicants can fill them. Many Americans are contending with health and childcare issues related to COVID-19 and with career uncertainty after the coronavirus recession wiped out many jobs for good. Some are taking their time looking for work because expanded federal jobless benefits pay more than their old jobs.

Many states are scheduled to begin dropping the federal benefits this month.

BOSTON

House agrees to change in redistricting process

Galvin, Republican lawmakers oppose bill

By CHRIS LISINSKI
State House News Service

House Democrats approved a controversial change to how political district boundaries will be redrawn ahead of next year’s elections, muscling through legislation in the face of pointed opposition from Republican lawmakers, the Democratic secretary of state, and many local elections officials.

The House voted 131-29 yesterday to advance a bill (H 3863) that would flip the order of operations in the once-every-decade redistricting and precincting process.

Municipalities usually go first in the process to draw new political districts and craft their local precincts based on the latest decennial U.S. Census population. The Legislature then follows, using the precincts as building blocks to construct districts for the House, Senate, Governor’s Council and Congress.

The Census Bureau announced in February that, due to the pandemic, it now plans to deliver redistricting data by Sept. 30 rather than March 31, with some information possibly arriving in early August. That delay makes it impossible for Massachusetts cities and towns to meet the existing statutory June 15 deadline to submit their redrawn precincts.

The House bill would scrap the June deadline and authorize the Legislature to go first by redrawing boundaries for

state and federal offices using Census tracts and blocks. Cities and towns would then need to complete their precincting work within 30 days after the Legislature finalizes districts, and that step must be completed by Dec. 15.

Election Laws Committee Co-chairman Rep. Dan Ryan called the bill, which would only apply to the current decennial process and sunset in 2022, “a measured response” to upheaval inflicted by the COVID-19 pandemic.

“This bill allows the drawing of new legislative districts in a timely manner while keeping us in compliance with state law and the state constitution,” Ryan said on the House floor. “We do this while still allowing municipalities to draw their own precinct and sub-precinct boundaries to meet their needs.”

The bill landed in the Senate just as that chamber adjourned for the weekend, with plans to return for a session on Monday.

Criticism of the quick push has come from a politically diverse group, including Secretary of State William Galvin — who said the timeline change would be “devastating” to cities and towns — the House’s minority caucus, and municipal groups.

During Thursday’s debate, Republican Rep. Shawn Dooley of Norfolk said descriptions of the bill by Democrats as time-sensitive are “a fallacy.”

“Any claim of urgency is a false flag intended to stifle debate and rush this legislation through,” Dooley said. “There’s technology that allows for instantaneous reformatting with the click of

a mouse, so to say that we’re in a horrific time crunch and that the cities and town clerks won’t be able to get this done on a timely basis is nonsense.”

House Minority Leader Brad Jones warned that the change could result in “more split communities and more litigation” from voters who feel the new lines do not equally distribute voting power.

Gov. Charlie Baker has not taken a public stance on the bill since it first emerged for a public hearing on Monday, but Galvin told lawmakers he would ask the governor to veto it if it reached his desk.

Several voting rights groups in the Drawing Democracy Coalition endorsed the switch, telling lawmakers at a Monday hearing that using the smaller, more specific data to craft state and federal districts rather than already-drawn local precincts will allow for more equal political boundaries that keep ethnic and racial communities together.

Democrats warned yesterday, too, of another potential cascading effect: if municipalities go first in the process as planned and cannot start their precincting until the end of September, the Legislature might not finish drawing districts a full year before the 2022 elections.

And because the state constitution requires state representatives to live in the district for one year before they are elected, completing the process after Nov. 8, 2021 could imperil any incumbents or hopefuls who find themselves placed into a new district.

WASHINGTON

J&J COVID vaccine shelf life extended

FDA lengthens expiration date by 6 weeks

By MATTHEW PERRONE
Associated Press

Johnson & Johnson said yesterday that U.S. regulators extended the expiration date on millions of doses of its COVID-19 vaccine by six weeks.

The company said a Food and Drug Administration review concluded the shots remain safe and effective for at least 4½ months. In February, the FDA originally authorized J&J’s vaccine for up to three months when stored at normal refrigeration levels.

Yesterday’s announcement comes after state officials warned that many doses in storage would expire before the end of the month. The change gives health providers more time to try and use remaining J&J shots sitting at pharmacies, hospitals and clinics. Many states have adopted a “first-in-first-out” approach to try and use their oldest vaccines first.

Vaccine expiration dates are based on information from drugmakers on how long the shots stay at the right strength. J&J said the FDA added six weeks based on data from ongoing studies

assessing the vaccine’s stability.

The FDA has been reviewing expiration dates on all three U.S. authorized vaccines as companies have continued to test batches in the months since the shots first rolled out. Vaccines from Pfizer and Moderna, authorized in

December, have a six-month shelf life.

The J&J extension will help maintain vaccine supplies even as the number of Americans getting shots has slipped.

The country averaged about 800,000 new injections per day last week.

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Death Notices

Services and calling hours

BOWEN, III, Harry A.
Calling hrs on 6/7 from 4-7PM at the Agawam Funeral Home, Agawam. Services 6/14 at 9AM at the funeral home, followed by committal at 10AM. Mass Vets Cemetery

BUSSIÈRE, Maureen A.
Funeral Sat., June 12, at 11:30am from Farrell FH., followed by Mass at 12pm in Blessed Sacrament Church, and burial in Calvary Cemetery, all Holyoke. Visitation prior to services 9 to 11:30am.

CACELA, Ana Gloria
Visiting hours for Ana will be on Sat., June 12th from 9:00-10:15 AM in Ludlow Funeral Home with Liturgy of Christian Burial at 11am in Our Lady of Fatima Church, followed by burial in Island Pond Cemetery.

CAMPAGNARI, Joanne
Visiting hours 4-7 Thurs 6/10. Funeral 10:30am Southwick Forastiere, Funeral Mass, 12 noon St. John's Agawam. MA Vets Cemetery 1pm

CANNING, Francis M.
A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St. Paul the Apostle Church, 235 Dwight Road at 10:00 am on Friday June 11. Burial will be in St. Michael's Cemetery.

COLLINS, Mary Bridget
Memorial service will take place on 6/12 at 1:00pm at St. Mary's Church, Longmeadow, MA, with a reception to follow.

CONDARCURI, Paul V
Viewing is Saturday June 12, 2021 1-4 PM service at 4:00 PM at Firtion-Adams Funeral Home 76 Broad St Westfield, MA 01085. Firtionadams.com

COOLEY, Edward J.
Visiting Hours Sat. 12-1:30 pm and 1:15 pm Celebration Service at the St. Pierre-Phaneuf Springfield Chapels (413-737-1177). stpierrephaneuf.com

DANIELE, Rosa
Visiting hours, 2-5pm Sun. 6/13. Forastiere Smith FH, E. Long. Funeral 7:45, Mon 6/14. Funeral mass, 9am Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Spfld. Burial at Gate of Heaven Spfld.

DZIEWIT, Katherine J.
Visiting hrs at Cleripal Memorial Funeral Home, Chicopee on 6/11 from 4-6pm, service at 5:30pm.

FRENIÈRE, Deborah L.
Visiting Hours Thurs, June 10th from 4-7pm at Brunelle Funeral Home, Chicopee. Visit Fri. Life Point Church, Chicopee 9:30-10:30am, with Service at 10:30am. Burial Fairview Cemetery, Chicopee

(GOLBA) Christine M.
Funeral Friday from Kozikowski Funeral Home, followed by Mass 10:30AM in St. Stanislaus Basilica. Burial will follow in St. Stanislaus Cemetery. Calling hours Friday 9-10:15AM.

PALIS,

GRAY, Carolyn M.
Services at First Lutheran Church in Holyoke on Sat., June 12. Viewing 9:00 – 10:30 a.m. followed by the funeral at 10 a.m. Burial to follow at Forestdale Cemetery.

IGLESIAS, Henry W
Memorial service with military honors for Henry and a moment to remember Mae at 3 p.m. on June 10, 2021 at the Massachusetts Veteran's Memorial Cemetery, 1390 Main Street, Agawam, MA.

JURGA, Jacqueline Y. (Fournier)
Visiting hours Sat., June 12, 2021 10-11AM Kaposin-Mazur Funeral Home, 64 Sewall St., Ludlow, MA. A service 11AM followed by burial in St. Aloysius Cemetery.

MARATEA, David P.
Gather Sat. 10AM New England Funeral & Cremation Center, LLC, 25 Mill St., Springfield processing to St. Michael's Cern. for graveside ser. www.nefc.net

MARTIAL, Richard P.
Calling hrs are morning of funeral, Sat., June 12, in St. Cecilia's Cern., Wilbraham from 10 - 11AM with a Funeral Mass at 11AM.

MOORE, Georgia A.
Wake Fri. 10-11AM. New England Funeral & Cremation Center, LLC, 25 Mill St., Springfield, MA. Funeral Service 11AM. Burial Oak Grove Cem. www.nefc.net

QUIRK, Joan F.
Mass of Christian Burial Saturday (6/12) at 11AM at Holy Cross Church, 221 Plumtree Rd., Springfield. Burial private

RIFFENBURG, Mary C.
Funeral Fri., June 11 at 9 am from Farrell FH., followed by Mass at 10 am in Our Lady of the Cross Parish Church and burial in St. Jerome Cemetery, all Holyoke. Calling hours at funeral home on Thurs., June 10 from 4-7 pm.

RODRIGUES, Cecil G.
Calling hour: 10-11 a.m. Friday at New Hope Pentecostal Church 364 Central St., Spfld. Funeral services at 11. Burial in Hillcrest Park Cemetery. Harrell Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

ROSBURG, Anne Marie
Memorial celebration on 6/14 at Bethlehem Church, Hampden. Condolences & fellowship at 9am, Service at 10am.

ROY, Dr. Norman G.
Funeral on Sat., June 12 at 9 am from Farrell Funeral Home, followed by a Mass at 10 am at Blessed Sacrament Church and burial in Forestdale Cemetery West, all Holyoke. Calling hours at the funeral home will be held on Fri., June 11 from 3 to 7 pm.

SCOTT JR., Carl C
The funeral mass will be held Friday at 11AM at St. Thomas Church with burial to follow in the parish cemetery. A calling hour will be from 9:30-10:30 at the Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home 1043 Westfield St. West Springfield.

SELIGMAN, Alvin "Bud" H.
Wake Friday, June 11 4PM-6PM at Byron Keenan Funeral Home, Spfld. Funeral service Sat. June 12 beginning at 2PM at the funeral home burial in Baptist Village Cemetery, East Longmeadow.

SMITH, Mamie L.
Funeral service Mon., June 14, 2021. Wake walkthrough 10-11 AM followed by services at 11:00 AM. Henderson Funeral Home 52 Hancock St. Springfield MA, 01109. www.hendersonsfh.com

TEIXEIRA, Karen A.
Celebration of Life on 6/13 from 1-5pm at the Elks Lodge #61, Springfield. Liturgy at 2pm.

TOURVILLE, Michele T.
Visiting hrs. Fri., June 11, 8:30-9:30AM. Kaposin-Mazur Funeral Home, 64 Sewall St., Ludlow, MA, a Liturgy 10AM, Christ the King Church, Burial Island Pond Cemetery. www.kaposinmazurfh.com

WEBBER, Irene A.
Graveside service will be held 6/11 at 1:30 pm at Hillcrest Park Cemetery, Parker St., Springfield.

WIGHT, Emily J.
Visitation, Sun June 12, 1-4pm at Beers & Story Palmer Funeral Home.

WILBRAHAM

Donald Lee “Don” Facey, 87, of Wilbraham, formerly of Longmeadow, Springfield and Eastham, passed peacefully at his home early Thursday morning, June 3rd, with his loving family at his side. Born and educated in Springfield, the son of the late Albert J. Facey and Lulu (Simpson) Facey Cullen, he graduated in Technical High School's Class of 1951. Don attended American International College before starting a lifelong career in computer programming and software design, first at Springfield Fire & Marine, then at the Pentagon for three years while serving in the United States Army. Returning to civilian life after his honorable discharge in 1958, he spent the next 35 years in computer programming, employed with Monarch Life Insurance Company as a programmer, system analyst and director of health & accident systems; Computer Assistance of Hartford as consultant and partner; and the Hartford Board of Education as manager of software development, retiring in 1994. Upon his father's retirement, Don also took over his father's business, Facey Jewelers, relocating the store from the X in Springfield to Heritage Plaza in East Longmeadow until closing the store in 1985 after more than 35 years in business. He also owned and operated a security business, Compro Alarm Company for a number of years. Always an active member of the communities in which he lived and the industries in which he worked, he was a Past President of the Data Processing Management Association and



the Association of Systems Managers, Vice Chairman of the Pioneer Valley Boy Scouts of America, Director & Treasurer of the Springfield Credit Union, Treasurer of Monarch Credit Union, Charter Member, Governor and Treasurer of Elmcree Country Club, 25 year elected member of the Longmeadow Planning Board, a 60 year member of the Indian Orchard/Ludlow Brigham Lodge of Masons AF&AM, and a member of the Melha Shriners Directors Staff Unit. He was also a member of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants, Sons of the American Revolution, Longmeadow Republican Town Committee, Southeastern Valley of Scottish Rite, Wilbraham Country Club, Eastham Planning Board, Masona Chapter of the Eastern Star, Nauset Newcomers, Orleans Yacht Club, New England Guild of American Gem Society, Retail Jewelers of America and Certified Diamond Gemologist of the Gemological Institute of America. Don served as a former Trustee and Deacon of First Church of Longmeadow, Chairman of the Trustees of Federated Church of Orleans, MA, former member of the Brewster

Donald Lee Facey

1933 - 2021



Baptist Church, Brewster, MA and current member of the Federated Community Church of Hampden. Don is survived by his wife and best friend of 66 years, Shirley M. (Watson) Facey of Wilbraham; two loving sons, Scott E. Facey (Carol) of Springfield, and Dale T. Facey (Amy) of Plano, TX; three cherished grandchildren, Melissa, Quinlan and Sean Facey; his brother-in-law, Frank Watson (Phyllis) of Hampden; two loving nieces, Heather Webb (Gregory) of Gaithersburg, MD, and Bonnie Watson of Hampden; and great-nephews, Grady and Garrett Webb. Relatives and friends may call on Tuesday, June 15th from 10:00 – 11:15 AM at the Byron Keenan Funeral Home & Cremation Tribute Center, 1858 Allen St., in Springfield. Officers and members of Brigham Lodge AF&AM will conduct a Masonic Service beginning at 11:15 AM. A funeral home service will follow beginning at 11:30 AM with burial and Military Honors to conclude at 2:00 PM at the Massachusetts Veterans' Memorial Cemetery, 1390 Main Street in Agawam. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Don's name may be directed to Shriners Hospital for Children – Springfield, 516 Carew St., Springfield, MA 01104 or Spectrum Hospice Care, 770 Converse St., Longmeadow, MA 01106. For more information on Don's life, please visit www.byronkeenan.com

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Josephine A. Manfredi

1921 - 2021



Cecil G. Rodrigues

1951 - 2021



EAST LONGMEADOW

Josephine A. Manfredi, 99, passed away peacefully on June 2, 2021 at Bear Mountain in East Longmeadow, Massachusetts. Born in Laurel, Delaware on December 7, 1921, she was the daughter of the late Cecil and Eleonore (Bie) Benson.

Josephine (Jo) graduated with a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Chestnut Hill College in Philadelphia at the age of 20, after having received a full scholarship at 16. After graduation, she was recruited to be one of programmers for the Electronic Numerical Integrator and Computer (ENIAC) – the first all-electronic digital computer. She turned down the opportunity, however, to remain at her job with Provident Mutual Insurance Company. This allowed her to spend time with her church and at the New Jersey shore, two places that brought her lifelong happiness. She went on to work in finance positions for the Johns Manville Company and The Franklin Mint.

Jo met her husband, Tom, while taking ballroom dancing lessons, a spur of the moment decision made when her vacation plans were unceremoniously cancelled by her employer. They married in 1958 and lived with Tom's family in South Philadelphia until they could afford a house in the country. In 1961, they moved to Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania with their daughter Carol, and Tom's brother Joe. There they cultivated a life full of hobbies, vegetable gardens, fruit trees, dogs, music, and friends. Jo was a congregant and choir member of Elam United Methodist Church in Glen Mills, Pennsylvania for over 40 years. Tom and Jo, both city kids, reveled in the suburban life, but had an urban upbringing that enriched their lives and the lives of those around them.

In 2004 they moved to The American Inn in Southwick, Massachusetts to be closer to Carol and their grandchildren. After Tom's passing in 2006, Jo lived independently at the Inn for another 13 years. She created a fulfilling life for herself there, enjoying the company of friends, as well as many of the on-site activities.

Jo embraced technology after retirement. The ability to connect with the world through the internet fed her curiosity and love of learning. She became a formidable Words-

With-Friends opponent in her 90's, and at 98, taught herself to text on a flip phone. This, and her Kindle, became her lifeline when her hearing began to fail.

While she found comfort in the precision of numbers, Jo savored the ambiguous and subjective nature of the arts. She enjoyed listening to music – classical, opera, choral, the popular music of her era, and of course, her daughter's and granddaughters' musical performances. She sang in church choirs most of her life and was a proud alto (but could begrudgingly tackle a soprano part if she had to). She enjoyed reading poetry, historical fiction, and anything written by Jodi Picoult. But most of all, Jo cherished her extensive art collection which included original works by accomplished family members, as well as several local Brandywine Valley artists. She was a proud docent of her “gallery” and was always happy to give tours.

Josephine was predeceased by her husband Tom, brother-in-law Joseph Manfredi, and her parents. Her younger sister, Eleanore (Benson) Carver of Damariscotta, Maine, predeceased her by only several weeks. To cherish her memory, Josephine leaves her daughter, Carol Spelman of Longmeadow, Massachusetts and Carol's partner Howard Strickler; her granddaughters, Grace and Julia Spelman; Grace and Julia's father and stepmother, Stephen Spelman and Elizabeth Dineen; her niece Alison Carver, her nephew Davis Carver and his wife Carla, and her nephew Louis Manfredi and his wife Joanne Carroll. She also leaves behind the Brandywine Crest neighborhood “kids”, many of whom stayed lovingly connected with her until she died.

A celebration of Josephine's life will be held with family later this year.

If you'd like to make a memorial contribution in Josephine's memory, please consider the Brandywine Conservancy & Museum of Art, P.O. Box 141, Chadds Ford, PA 19317. https://www.brandywine.org. Arrangements are under the direction of Forastiere Smith of East Longmeadow. Condolences, and messages for her family, may be expressed by visiting www.forastiere.com

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SPRINGFIELD

Cecil Garfield Rodrigues, 69, went home to Jesus on May 31, 2021. Cecil was born in Spanish Town, Jamaica, to Adina Howard and Ferdinand Rodrigues. Cecil migrated to the U.S. in 1985. A hard-working and punctual man, he worked at Bradley international Airport for over 25 years, never once being late or calling out. Pre-deceased by two sisters, Phyllis Rodrigues and Corrine Rodrigues, and a brother, Winston Rodrigues, he left behind his wife of thirty-six years, Grace; a daughter, Marilyn Rodrigues; a step-son, Courtney Murphy; four sisters, Evette Scott, Sylvia Hibbert, Valrie Rose Rodrigues, and Norma Rodrigues; a brother, Claude Rodrigues; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and many extended family members and friends. The calling hour is 10-11 a.m. Friday at New Hope Pentecostal Church, 364 Central St., Springfield, followed by funeral services at 11 with burial in Hillcrest Park Cemetery. Harrell Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



Mamie L. Smith



SPRINGFIELD

Mamie L. Smith was called home on Saturday June 5, 2021. Family and friends are invited to a funeral service on Monday, June 14, 2021. Wake walkthrough from 10:00 AM – 11:00 AM. Social distancing and masks required, followed by services at 11:00 AM. at Henderson Funeral Home 52 Hancock St. Springfield MA, 01109. Burial will be in Williston, SC. Henderson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. For more information go to: www.hendersonsfh.com

Joan F. Quirk

1934 - 2021



SPRINGFIELD

Joan F. Quirk, of Springfield, passed away June 4, 2021. Born on February 23, 1934, and raised in Brooklyn, NY, she was the daughter of Frank and Cornelia Urbanski. She worked her entire career at Springfield Probate Court as a secretary. She resided in Palmetto, Florida for 23 years with her husband, Mike, until she moved back to Springfield, MA, to spend her last 8 months creating cherished memories and enjoying quality time with family. Joan was a free spirit and a beautiful soul. Greeting everyone with her beaming smile, she was loved immediately by all she interacted with. She left everyone she knew with an abundance of funny stories and wonderful memories. She will always be remembered for her sweet and caring demeanor, having touched the lives of so many people. Joan was able to live a great life surrounded by family who loved her dearly. She has joined her predeceased husband Mike Quirk, her son Brian Quirk, her brother Frankie Urbanski, and her sister-in-law Verna Urbanski. She leaves behind her daughters Debra Quirk and her partner Ken Bregoli, Cindy Lassotvitch and her husband Eric, her daughter-in-law Mary Quirk; her grandchildren, Serena Birch; Danny, Patrick, and Kateri Quirk; River, Sophia and her partner Kevin, and Michael Lassotvitch; Alex and Eric Hiller and their partners Megan Christianson and Olivia King. Please join us on Saturday, June 12, at 11:00 AM for Joan's Mass of Christian Burial at Holy Cross Church, 221 Plumtree Rd., Springfield, MA. There are no calling hours. Burial will be private.

Paul V Condarcuri

1954 - 2021



WESTFIELD

Paul V. Condarcuri, 67 passed away on June 8, 2021 at Baystate Medical Center. Paul was born in Springfield on April 23, 1954 to the late Frank and Betty (Zarr) Condarcuri. Although he worked in manufacturing his entire life, he could fix or build just about anything and enjoyed his vegetable garden immensely. A devout Christian who believed actions meant more than words, he excelled as a loving husband to his wife Linda, as a father of 10 and grandfather of 22. He will be greatly missed for his humor, love, wit and wisdom. He is survived by his wife Linda (Vilandry); his children Martin, Jay, Brian, Normand, Paul Jr, Jason, Ercialynn, Matthew, Aaron, and Tyler; 4 siblings Linda (John) Tatro, Kathy Joubert, Frank (Rose) Condarcuri, and Richard Condarcuri; In-laws Francis (Gail) Furhmann and Darlene Cardinal; 12 nieces/nephews and many cousins in Florida. Viewing is Saturday June 12, 2021 1-4 PM service at 4:00 PM at Firtion-Adams Funeral Home 76 Broad St Westfield, MA 01085. Firtionadams.com

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DAVENPORT, FL

Karen A. (Mooney) Teixeira, 54. Left us too soon on May 21, 2021. A resident of Davenport, FL, for the past four years, and Agawam for the prior thirty years, born in Springfield, MA. The daughter of Constance Mooney and the late Raymond Mooney. Karen was a graduate of Cathedral High school. She was employed by Kay Jewelers and previously worked as an educator in the West Springfield School system. She is survived by her loving husband David Teixeira, son Stephen Teixeira, daughter Kelsey Teixeira and her wife Lindsey Alessi, granddaughter Lilly Teixeira, mother Constance Mooney, brother Donald (Chip) Ferrero and his wife Jean, brothers-in-law Louis Teixeira and his wife Joanne, and Kenneth Teixeira and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her sister Donna Tauscher, and father Raymond Mooney. A celebration of Life will be held on Sunday, June 13 th from 1-5pm at the Elks Lodge #61. 440 Tiffany St. Springfield, MA. A liturgy will be at 2. Donations can be made to a charity of your choice in lieu of flowers.

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of



Ernest J. Germain

Oct. 29, 1929 - June 11, 2001

Forever in our hearts.
His wife, children, and grandchildren

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Memorial Service

In Memory of

Margot Louise Parker

Passed on 6/9/2020
Memorial Service Saturday June 12th, 2021 Monadnock View Cemetery Park Avenue, Keene, NH, 03431. A small gathering will take place after at her childhood home.

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Alvin “Bud” H. Seligman
1924 - 2021



EAST LONGMEADOW
Alvin (Bud) H. Seligman died on June 8, 2021 in the family home in East Longmeadow where he was also born on March 8, 1924. He lived on this farm for most of his life, which was purchased by his great-grandmother, Caroline Kibbe Champlin in 1862. His parents, William and Frances moved to Springfield where he attended the Springfield Public Schools, graduating from Springfield Technical High School in 1942. He spent his summers on the farm, with his grandparents, Frank G. and Elva Champlin Hulett. He enlisted in the Navy serving in the Pacific in World War 2. He married Eleanor (Ellie) J. Hoh on July 17, 1948. They returned to the family farm in East Longmeadow where they raised their family and lived for 73 years. After returning from the war, he attended and graduated from Northeastern University with a Bachelors in Engineering and went to earn in MBA from Western New England College. Bud retired as Plant Manager of Sporting Products at Smith and Wesson. Bud was a born teacher teaching Sunday school classes, adult evening classes for the Employers Association, Christian education to school children under the ACTS program, classes to prisoners at the Somers Prison and skiing with the blind at Mount Tom. His greatest teaching accomplishment was setting an example for his children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. Bud was very active at The First Baptist Church and Park Memorial Baptist Church both in Springfield serving as moderator, deacon and Sunday school teacher. He most recently attended the First Baptist Church in East Longmeadow. Bud was blessed with an optimistic, sunny nature. He was always happy and there was never a bad day. Bud loved skiing, tending his vegetables, boarding horses, and raising beautiful flowers. He also loved to travel with his wife Ellie. They traveled to all 50 states and throughout Europe. He is survived by his wife Eleanor, his 3 children, Paula Wayne and her husband Kendall of Derby, VT, Richard Seligman of Belchertown, MA, Dr. James Seligman and his husband Joseph Castellana of Boston, MA, and daughter-in-law, Esther Brooks. He also leaves 9 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. He is predeceased by his sister Ida DiCarlo Jones and his sister in law, Nancy Hoh Story. Family and friends are invited to gather on Friday, June 11, from 4:00PM-6:00PM at Byron Keenan Funeral Home & Cremation Tribute Center, 1858 Allen St., Springfield. A funeral service for Bud will take place on Saturday, June 12 beginning at 2:00PM at the funeral home, followed by burial in Baptist Village Cemetery, East Longmeadow. For more information or to offer an online condolence please visit www.ByronKeenan.com



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Miriam Odentz
1930 - 2021



LONGMEADOW
It is with a heavy heart the world has lost another beautiful soul. Miriam Odentz has left the planet to join her beloved husband Milton Odentz. Together they shared over 52 years of wedded bliss. Known by many names : Little mimmy, Aunt Mimi, mom, Bubby, mah jong maven, Dub Bub, one of the M&M Kids and my favorite Mutter. Born 2/17/1930 to Jacob and Bessie Katz growing up in Springfield, MA. Some of her fond memories were of roller skating throughout her father's dry goods store, spending times with family and friends. Educated in the Springfield School system graduating June 13 Classical High School class of 1946 with her best friend and future sister-in-law Joline Greenberg Odentz. She continued her education going to AIC for 2 years. Throughout her 50 plus years her and Milton aka Mickey enjoyed the rare friendship of the same group of friends since high school days. Her circle of friends numbering 18 and more would get together for major events such as birthdays, holiday gatherings, numerous trips and just for the heck of it events. Her professional career started at Monsanto where she worked as a clerk typist for 5 years. Followed by 18 years in the Springfield/Longmeadow school systems volunteering in the library at Wolf Swamp Rd School, numerous teacher aide stints in Springfield. On Dec 20, 1978 Miriam was recognized in the Daily News for her pursuing of an ID Proposal where over 600 identification tags were distributed to students many who had no form of identification on them. She was always on the go in her personal life to. Miriam spent 4 years interviewing product testers. Playing mah jong weekly with the same core group of family and friends for over 50 years. She volunteered at the COA in Longmeadow MA working in the office and teaching mahjong in her spare time. Never lacking for anything to do she also raised two sons, Robin and Corey. Some of her cherished memories were working alongside her son Robin in his business The Spectacle Shoppe of Wilbraham. As she ruled her life with reason, logic and love she wanted for very little. She was a lifelong fan of the Boston Red Sox and Celtics. She found

joy in the simple aspects of life. A source of pride and joy were her two grand kids Jacob and Simon and great grandson Everett. She would beam whenever she saw them and reveled in their accomplishment both personal and professional. Miriam was predeceased by her parents Jacob and Bessie Katz, her sisters Sylvia Simpson and Ethel Suher and her beloved husband Milton. Her obit picture is from their 50th wedding anniversary which was another source of pride and joy. Some of her other skills included knitting, sewing her own clothes and cribbage. Her and Milt kept a running tab of wins/losses for over 40 years. When one page was filled they replaced it with a blank tally sheet never reveling in the won/loss record but rather sharing of a kindred spirit. As life offered many setbacks her will to live on as fruitfully as possible was her mantra. The main four letter words in her vocabulary were Love, work and Milt as I never heard a disparaging word come from her lips. The Odentz family would like to acknowledge the following care givers who were instrumental in providing comfort, care and companionship to Miriam these last few years Sue Lariviere, Lucy Ruel , Filomenia Kelly and Lina Carrano. They were her guardian angels for which no amount of Thank You can be offered. Also her Primary Dr James Hession, back dr, Dr.Thernu Manakantin. Donations in Miriam's name can be made to a charity of your choice. Funeral services will be Sunday at Ascher-Zimmerman Funeral Home Summer Ave Springfield MA Sunday, June 13th. Shiva service will be Sunday night at 173 Wolf Swamp Rd Longmeadow, MA. Additional information can be found on the Ascher-Zimmerman website.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Memorial Service
In Memory of
Suzanne Davis



11/29/1943-3/2/2021
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Celebration of Life and
Interment Service
Saturday, June 12, 2021
2PM
Pine Hill Cemetery
117 Court Street
Westfield, MA
There will be a reception
following in the chapel.
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Hill Cemetery, 413-568-7026.
Rain date June 19, 2021

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving
Memory of



Joseph L. Fontaine
4/4/1942 - 6/11/2019
Thinking of you on your
2nd anniversary.
Love and miss you.
Kathy

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving
Memory of



Valerie Weeks
Oct. 13, 1950- June 11, 2020
It broke our hearts
to lose you,
You did not go alone,
For part of us went with you,
The day God called
you home
*From your Mom and Siblings
with Love. We Missed You.*

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving
Memory of



Michael Joseph Girard
June 11, 1981-Sept. 24, 1994
We are thinking of Mikey on
what would have been his
40th birthday.
*With love from Mom,
Chris, and all of his
friends and family*

ST. IVES, ENGLAND

G-7 to pledge 1 billion vaccine doses for world

Biden, US donating
500 million shots
to effort

By ZEKE MILLER AND AAMER MADHANI AND JILL LAWLESS
Associated Press

The Group of Seven nations are set to commit to sharing at least 1 billion coronavirus shots with the world, British Prime Minister Boris Johnson announced yesterday, with half coming from the U.S. and 100 million from the U.K. as President Joe Biden urged allies to join in speeding the pandemic's end and bolstering the strategic position of the world's wealthiest democracies.

Johnson's announcement on the eve of the G-7 leaders' summit in England came hours after Biden committed to donating 500 million COVID-19 vaccine doses and previewed a coordinated effort by the advanced economies to make vaccination widely and speedily available everywhere.

"We're going to help lead the world out of this pandemic working alongside our global partners," Biden said, adding that today the G-7 nations would join the U.S. in outlining their vaccine donation commitments. The G-7 also includes Canada, France, Germany, Italy and Japan.

The prime minister's office said the first 5 million U.K. doses would be shared in the coming weeks, with the remainder coming over the next year. Biden's own commitment was on top of the 80 million doses he has already pledged to donate by the end of June.

"At the G7 Summit I hope my fellow leaders will make similar pledges so that, together, we can vaccinate the world by the end of next year and build back better from coronavirus," Johnson said in a statement referencing the U.S. president's campaign slogan.

Earlier yesterday, French President Emmanuel Macron welcomed the U.S. commit-



US President Joe Biden, right, talks with Britain's Prime Minister Boris Johnson, during their meeting ahead of the G7 summit in Cornwall, Britain yesterday. (TOBY MELVILLE / POOL PHOTO VIA AP)

ment and said Europe should do the same. He said France would share at least 30 million doses globally by year's end.

"I think the European Union needs to have at least the same level of ambition as the United States," he said at a news conference. He added that time was of the essence, saying, "It's almost more important to say how many (doses) we deliver the next month than making promises to be fulfilled in 18 months from now."

The G-7 leaders have faced mounting pressure to outline their global vaccine sharing plans, especially as inequities in supply around the world have become more pronounced. In the U.S., there is a large vaccine stockpile and the demand for shots has dropped precipitously in recent weeks.

Biden predicted the U.S. doses and the overall G-7 commitment would "supercharge" the global vaccination campaign, adding that the U.S. doses come with no strings attached.

"Our vaccine donations don't include pressure for favors or potential concessions," Biden said. "We're doing this to save lives, to end this pandemic, that's it."

He added: "Our values call on us to do everything that we can to vaccinate the world against COVID-19."

The U.S. commitment is to

buy and donate 500 million Pfizer doses for distribution through the global COVAX alliance to 92 lower-income countries and the African Union, bringing the first steady supply of mRNA vaccine to the countries that need it most.

The Pfizer agreement came together with some urgency in the last four weeks at Biden's direction, said a senior White House official, both to meet critical needs overseas and to be ready for announcement at the G-7. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss internal plans, added that the Biden administration was to apply the same wartime posture applied to the vaccine rollout in the U.S. to its effort to share vaccines globally.

Biden said the 500 million U.S.-manufactured vaccines will be shipped starting in August, with the goal of distributing 200 million by the end of the year. The remaining 300 million doses would be shipped in the first half of 2022. A price tag for the doses was not released, but the U.S. is now set to be COVAX's largest vaccine donor in addition to its single largest funder with a \$4 billion commitment.

The well-funded global alliance has faced a slow start to its vaccination campaign, as richer nations have locked up billions of doses through contracts directly with drug manufacturers.

BOSTON

Health Connector aims to tighten up customer service

Board agrees
to \$3.4 million
contract with
Accenture

By KATIE LANNAN
State House News Service

The Massachusetts Health Connector yesterday took what its executive director described as a "significant step" toward improving its customer services, green-lighting an agreement for call center planning and design work this summer.

"Our member services need to improve. We've heard that clearly from our members," Executive Director Louis Gutierrez said during a livestreamed board meeting.

The board approved what Gutierrez described as a "short-term letter agreement" with Accenture, with a cap of \$3.4 million.

He said payments made under the agreement would be credited toward "overall implementation of proposed platform and service components, including, significantly and for the first time ever, a Connector-owned and controlled customer relationship management that will help us avoid long-term vendor lock-in and the pain and member disruption inherent in vendor transitions every time we re-up or renew or re-procure

a contract."

Gutierrez said the plan involves tight, ambitious timelines.

"In general, it can take several months to implement contact center improvements, and the annual open enrollment process is that point at which the most members have the most critical interactions with the Health Connector," he said. "We'd like to start planning for key improvements in time for the 2022 open enrollment, which opens for shopping on November the first."

The Connector and Accenture are negotiating the basis for a longer-term contract as well, Gutierrez said.

The Connector has worked with Accenture before, contracting with the company last fall to oversee and supplement customer service staff when call center vendor Faneuil ran into what Gutierrez described as "issues across the board" — including absenteeism and problems with attrition, recruitment and training — that led to dropped calls, consumer dissatisfaction and longer waits at a time when the pandemic and associated unemployment spikes were driving interest in health insurance options.

A presentation Gutierrez delivered to the board said the Connector "is drawn to Accenture's proposal in no small

part due to their familiarity with the Health Connector's contact center and back office needs, based on the support services it provided in the fall of 2020, which included an assessment, additional staff trained to serve as customer service agents, and management advising, some of which continues through to today."

The board also approved a revision that will lower individual and family deductible limits under the minimum creditable coverage standards, responding to a change in the federal metric the Connector uses to index those caps.

The coverage standards govern plans that most Massachusetts residents are required to obtain to comply with the state's health insurance law or risk facing tax penalties.

The standards include a cap on annual deductibles, and in March the Connector approved 2022 limits of \$2,850 for an individual medical deductible and \$5,700 for a family medical deductible. Yesterday's vote drops those limits to \$2,750 and \$5,500 respectively.

The open enrollment period that began on Nov. 1, 2020 is ongoing, thanks to pandemic-related extensions, and Massachusetts residents can sign up for health insurance through the Connector until July 23, 2021.



MATT VAUTOUR

Bruins’ fall happened quickly

WHEN BRAD Marchand leaped into the air, 3 minutes, 36 seconds into overtime after his goal gave Boston a 2-1 win over the Islanders in Game 3, the Bruins looked like Stanley Cup contenders.

Five days later the season is over. The team that flew high on its first visit to Long Island limped home from its second, outscored 15-7 (including four empty-net goals) in three straight losses after Marchand’s celebration. One more year of the late prime of Patrice Bergeron, David Krejci, Marchand and Tuukka Rask ends without a title as their championship window continues to close.

“That core is getting older from one year to the next. It’s disappointing,” Bergeron said. “You know opportunities don’t come that often, especially later in your career. You want to make the most of them.”



The Islanders celebrate a goal behind Bruins defenseman Matt Grzelcyk Wednesday night in Uniondale, N.Y.

(FRANK FRANKLIN II / ASSOCIATED PRESS)

The Bruins will forever wonder what might have been if defensemen Brandon Carlo and/or Kevan Miller played in this series, but that’s the reality of postseason hockey. The team left holding the cup is often the one that’s lost the fewest key pieces along the way.

Bergeron and Marchand are both certain to be back. Both are signed and have no movement clauses, and neither showed signs of slowing down either in the regular season or the postseason.

Krejci and Rask are bigger question marks. Both are free agents, aging and potentially expensive. Last year, the Bruins showed a willingness to be unsentimental with core guys, letting defensemen Zdeno Chara and Torey Krug move on.

Krejci seemed energized with Taylor Hall and Craig Smith on his wings late in the season. There is likely a length and a dollar value that the Bruins and their second-line center can agree on.

Rask, who could be headed for surgery for his mystery ailment, is more complicated. The Bruins can set a limit on how much they’re willing to pay the 34-year-old who is the franchise’s career wins leader. The injury is an X-factor that could have an impact on outside interest. Boston

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PATRIOTS

Rookie finding his footing

Nickname bestowed by Newton as Foxborough workouts continue



Patriots quarterback Mac Jones hands off to running back J.J. Taylor during practice yesterday in Foxborough. (STEVEN SENNE / ASSOCIATED PRESS)

BY KYLE HIGHTOWER

Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH — Mac Jones has his new nickname.

He also is slowly getting more comfortable existing in the whirlwind that has been his first month as an NFL rookie quarterback.

“Yeah, it’s been good,” the Patriots’ first-round selection said yesterday when asked to describe how his relationship is developing with incumbent starter Cam Newton. “He calls me Mac ‘n Cheese, so I’ve got my nickname.”

Newton, who appointed himself as the team’s nickname guru last season, was not on the field yesterday for the third straight voluntary workout after injuring his throwing hand last week.

Coach Bill Belichick said he expects Newton to be fine, but his absence did provide an opportunity for more reps for the team’s other three quarterbacks: Jones, Jarrett Stidham and Brian Hoyer.

The Patriots are scheduled to hold a final voluntary workout today before opening their three-day mandatory minicamp next week.

Despite not being on the field recently, Jones said Newton has provided a lot of leadership and



Rookie wide receiver Tre Nixon takes a break during practice yesterday in Foxborough.

(STEVEN SENNE / ASSOCIATED PRESS)

has been generous with his time in showing the former Alabama star the ropes thus far.

“He’s done an awesome job being a good mentor. He brings great energy,” Jones said. “Brian and Jarrett have done a good job of helping me in the film room. All three of them, just watch their

reps and learn as much as I can. You don’t have to be in on that play to learn. I just have to figure out how to do that. I’ve been getting a lot better at just watching tape and learning how to do that and they’ve helped me in that regard.”

Jones has been a little timid at times when throwing the ball downfield during the limited portions of practice the media has been allowed to view. But he said his comfort level is growing with each workout.

“Really, just an everyday grind, so when you’ve got to come in and get your routine. That’s what I’ve been trying to figure out – what’s my routine,” Jones said. “In college you have one routine, in the NFL you have another. Every day you kind of fiddle with things. Obviously, there’s things that I like that I’ve done and things I need to adjust.”

One of the biggest adjustments has been learning how to watch film in “an NFL manner.”

“It’s different than college. There’s more to it. It’s pro football. I’ll figure it out,” Jones said. “I’m continuing to grow in that aspect. I’m obviously trying as hard as I can. It’s not like I’m leaving early or doing anything like that. We’re all just

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TENNIS | FRENCH OPEN

Final features surprise matchup

17th, 31st seeds to meet tomorrow for 1st Grand Slam

BY SAMUEL PETREQUIN AND STEVEN WINE

Associated Press

PARIS — The ball landing at Barbora Krejcikova’s feet on match point appeared to come down behind the baseline.

The linesman thought so and called the shot long. A TV replay confirmed as much, and the unseeded Krejcikova was so sure she raised her arms in triumph to celebrate a berth in her first Grand Slam final at the French Open.

Chair umpire Pierre Bacchi disagreed. He reversed the call, sparking a fresh round of debate about video replay and briefly delaying Krejcikova’s victory.

Tennis was spared an unjust result five points later, when she hit a backhand winner to close out the biggest victory of her career. The Czech saved a match point midway through the final set yesterday and outlasted No. 17-seeded Maria Sakkari of Greece, 7-5, 4-6, 9-7.

“I always wanted to play matches like this,” Krejcikova said.

She must like roller coasters, too. Her opponent tomorrow will be 29-year-old Russian Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova, who also



Barbora Krejcikova celebrates her French Open win over Maria Sakkari yesterday in Paris. (CHRISTOPHE ENA / ASSOCIATED PRESS)

advanced to her first major final by beating unseeded Tamara Zidansek, 7-5, 6-3.

It was only the second time in the professional era that there were four first-time Grand Slam women semifinalists at a major tournament, and the first time since the 1978 Australian Open.

The men’s semifinals today include a showdown between 13-time champion Rafael Nad-

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GOLF | PALMETTO CHAMPIONSHIP

Local hero off to strong start

BY PETE IACOBELLI

Associated Press

RIDGELAND, S.C. — Dustin Johnson got off to a fast start yesterday at Congaree in his home-state Palmetto Championship, shooting a 6-under 65 that left him a shot behind leader Wes Roach.

Johnson, the world’s top-ranked player and a South Carolina native, hadn’t played since missing the cut the last time he teed it up in the Palmetto State at the PGA Championship on Kiawah Island last month.

Johnson appeared he might hold a share of the lead before Roach, a 32-year-old seeking his first PGA Tour victory, rolled in a 19-footer for a go-ahead birdie on the 16th hole.

Still, Johnson had a smooth, bogey-free round in the field’s first try at the Congaree Golf Club as the replacement tournament for the canceled RBC Canadian Open, called off a second straight season due to COVID-19 concerns.

Roach, splitting time on the PGA and Korn Ferry tours this season, shot his lowest PGA Tour round since November 2019. He was a stroke in front of Johnson, Doc Redman,

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trying to get better.”

That has included taking stark coaching and criticism at times.

Asked recently about how he’s approaching integrating Jones into the mix, offensive coordinator Josh McDaniels said he’s always been a fan of brutal honesty.

“With the quarterback room, the best thing about coaching these guys is — and we’ve got four great guys in

the room — is you coach all of them hard and you coach them all fairly and you coach them all to what they need,” McDaniels said.

“One of them might need a kick in the butt once in a while and one of them might need a pat on the back. What all of them need is good honest communication and constructive criticism.”

Jones said he wants to be pushed hard.

It’s how he was coached by longtime Belichick friend and confidant Nick Saban

at Alabama and it’s what he expects at this level.

“I’ve gotten hard coaching my whole life, so I’m super hard on myself. Sometimes it’s hard,” Jones said. “Josh, he expects everything to be perfect. That’s why he’s so great at what he does. Our relationship is great. He does that with all the quarterbacks, so if you miss one detail, it’s not good enough.

“As a rookie, you want to try to get everything right, but you’re not going to. So I just have to accept that and try to be the best I can be.”

Tennis

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al and 2016 winner Novak Djokovic. It’s their 58th meeting, and a rematch of last year’s Roland Garros final. The other semifinal will match No. 5 Stefanos Tsitsipas against No. 6 Alexander Zverev, and one of them will have a shot Sunday at his first Grand Slam title.

Krejčíková, a two-time major doubles champion ranked 33rd, is playing singles in the main draw of a major tournament for just the fifth time. The No. 31-seeded Pavlyuchenkova, by contrast, has played in more majors before reaching a final — 52 — than any other woman.

A top-20 player as a teen, Pavlyuchenkova had been 0-6 in major quarterfinals before finally surmounting that hurdle on Tuesday, and was steadier than the big-swinging Zidanksek in their semifinal.

“I wanted this so much that right now I don’t feel anything,” Pavlyuchenkova told the crowd in French.

“It sounds incredible,” she said. “I cannot believe it. It’s actually happening.”

It seemed especially unlikely nine games into the third set, when Sakkari held a match point. She confessed she then became less aggressive.

“I got stressed, starting thinking that I’m a point away from being in the final,”

she said. “I guess it’s a rookie mistake.”

Krejčíková erased the match point with a swinging volley for a nervy winner, and 40 minutes later they were still playing.

Then came the real drama. With Krejčíková holding a match point in the final game, Sakkari hit a forehand near the baseline. Bacchi climbed off his chair, took a look, called the shot good and ordered the point replayed.

“He came and he’s like, ‘It’s in,’ and I’m like, ‘No, no, no, no, no, no. Why?’” she said with a chuckle. “But what can I do? I cannot change his decision. It’s fine; let’s go. Let’s try to just win the next one.”

A TV replay indicated the ball was clearly long, but video review isn’t used at Roland Garros, where the balls usually leave marks in the clay.

Krejčíková kept her cool and was celebrating for good moments later after converting her fifth match point.

There wasn’t as much drama in the day’s first match, but the quality of play was as enjoyable as the warm, cloudless weather. The 85th-ranked Zidanksek, who this week became the first Slovenian woman to reach a Grand Slam quarterfinal, was the better player for much of the first set, moving well and hitting the more aggressive groundstrokes.

But Pavlyuchenkova won the most important points, and Zidanksek dumped consecutive shaky serves into the net to lose the set.

Pavlyuchenkova’s ground-

strokes carried more sting in the second set as she raced to a 4-1 lead. Her first sign of nerves came as she double-faulted twice, including on break point, to make it 4-3, but she broke back and easily served out the victory.

“Tennis is such a mental sport,” she said. “That’s what is really hard about tennis.”

Zidanksek could only agree. “A new situation for me, semifinals of a Grand Slam,” she said. “So, yeah, I was nervous. But who isn’t at this point? I was just trying to compose my nerves as well as I could.”

Pavlyuchenkova, who has won 12 tour titles, will climb back into the Top 20 next week for first time since January 2018.

“She’s in the final,” Krejčíková said. “She must be playing well.”

The same could be said for Krejčíková, who has won 11 consecutive matches, including her first WTA singles title last month at Strasbourg. She is the eighth unseeded women’s finalist at the French Open in the professional era, and the fourth in the past five years.

A protege of the late Grand Slam champion Jana Novotna, Krejčíková seeks to become the first Czech woman to win Roland Garros since Hana Mandlikova in 1981.

She’s also bidding to become the first woman to win both in doubles and singles at Roland Garros since Mary Pierce in 2000. She and Katerina Siniakova advanced to the semifinals today.

Golf

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Chesson Hadley and South Africa’s Erik van Rooyen.

Roach eagled the par-5 fourth, holing out from 105 yards on the 633-yard hole.

“I did everything pretty well,” Roach said. “I drove it nice, I putted as good as I have in a while and I made it ... on the fourth hole, so that was a nice bonus as well.”

Johnson was headed in the wrong direction at the Ocean Course three weeks ago, missing a major cut for the second time in as many months. But if anyone doubted his readiness for next week’s U.S. Open, Johnson easily brushed that aside with his stellar play over the firm fairways and curvy greens at the 4-year-old Tom Fazio course.

At Congaree, he had four birdies in a seven-hole stretch, all on putts 10 feet or less including a two-putt birdie on the drivable, 370-yard third. Johnson chipped in from 82 feet away for his final birdie on No. 9 to tie Redman for the lead among the morning starters.

Johnson was only thinking of a par save when he hit the shot and was overjoyed — well, about as overjoyed as the cool, calm Johnson can



Dustin Johnson points his driver down the ninth faraway before he hits during the first round of the Palmetto Championship yesterday in Ridgeland, S.C. (STEPHEN B. MORTON / ASSOCIATED PRESS)

get — when it disappeared in the cup for his lowest round since shooting 65 in the second round of the Tournament of Champions last January.

“I felt like I’ve been swinging well for a while now, just haven’t really seen the results or seen the scores,” Johnson said. “Made a few putts, but yeah, I mean just playing solid. Finally put a round together.”

Redman was the first to reach 6 under with a run of four birdies over five holes on

his back nine.

Hadley’s approach on his next-to-last hole, the eighth, was 2 feet from the cup for his tying birdie.

Van Rooyen was at 7 under through 14 holes. He made bogey on the sixth hole to fall back.

Brooks Koepka, playing for the first time since finishing second at Phil Mickelson at the PGA Championship, opened with a 72 and was seven shots behind the leaders. Koepka is the only other top-10 player in this field.

ments around the league to keep teams from having to protect players they intend to sign.

All of these discussions would have happened eventually, no matter how long the Bruins lasted in the playoffs, but they had hoped to keep talk of their future, both individually and as a franchise, at arm’s length a little longer.

“It’s disappointing. We expected, a longer run in this room,” Marchand said.

“We felt like we had a group that could go really deep this year. I think it came down to a couple breaks. They capitalized on opportunities that they got and we didn’t.”

SCOREBOARD

TRANSACTIONS	
BASEBALL	
Major League Baseball	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
BOSTON RED SOX — Recalled RHP Brandon Brennan from Worcester (Triple-A East). Optioned RHP Phillips Valdez to Worcester.	
CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Placed 2B Nick Madrigal on 60-day IL. Selected the contract of CF Brian Goodwin from Charlotte (Triple-A East).	
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Traded 1B Jake Bauers to Seattle for a player to be named later.	
DETROIT TIGERS — Placed OF Derek Hill, LHP Derek Holland and RHP Rony Garcia on the 10-day IL. Recalled CF Daz Cameron and RHPs Alex Lange and Beau Burrows from Toledo (Triple-A East). Sent CF JaCoby Jones outright to Toledo.	
HOUSTON ASTROS — Sent RHP Lance McCullers Jr. to Sugar Land (Triple-A West) on a rehab assignment.	
MINNESOTA TWINS — Agreed to terms with RHP Jason Garcia on a minor league contract.	
SEATTLE MARINERS — Acquired INF/OF Jake Bauers from Cleveland in exchange for player to be named later or cash considerations. Designated 2B Jack Mayfield for assignment.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS — Named Rick Short and Drew Hedman co-hitting coaches. Released hitting coach Darnell Coles and assistant hitting coach Eric Hinske.	
COLORADO ROCKIES — Reinstated SS Trevor Story from the 10-day IL. Optioned 2B Alan Trejo to Albuquerque (Triple-A West).	
CINCINNATI REDS — Purchased the contract of 1B Logan Morrison from High Point (Atlantic League).	
MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Placed 3B Travis Shaw on the 10-day IL. Recalled RHP Patrick Weigel from Nashville (Triple-A East).	
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Recalled C Rafael Marchan from Lehigh Valley (Triple-A East). Placed RHP Chase Anderson on the 10-day IL.	
PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Reinstated RHP Trevor Cahill from the 10-day IL. Placed RHP Luis Oviedo on the 10-day IL, retroactive to June 7.	
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Optioned 1B John Nogowski and LHP Brandon Waddell to Memphis (Triple-A East).	
Minor League Baseball	
FRONTIER LEAGUE	
FLORENCE YALLS — Agreed to terms with LHP Hayden Wheeler.	
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS MINERS — Agreed to terms with INF Ethan Owens.	
TRI-CITY VVALLEYCATS — Released LHP Dario Polanco and RHP Luis Sanchez.	
WASHINGTON WILD THINGS — Traded RHP Michael Austin to Southern Illinois.	
WINDY CITY THUNDERBOLTS — Released INF Joseph Reyes.	
FOOTBALL	
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE	
NFL — Suspended Green Bay’s TE Jayce Sternberger without pay first two games of the 2021 regular season for violating policy and program on substances of abuse.	
ATLANTA FALCONS — Signed LB Jeff Holland.	
BALTIMORE RAVENS — Signed OT Ja’Wuan James.	
CINCINNATI BENGALS — Released CB Johnathan Joseph to retire.	
DALLAS COWBOYS — Signed CB Kelvin Joseph.	
GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed CB Jake Dolegala. Released DL Anthony Rush.	
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS — Named Regis Eller director of pro scouting, Tom McConaughy and John Stevenson national scouts and Dave McCoughan college scout. Signed S Andre Cisco.	
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Re-signed CB Charvarius Ward.	
LAS VEGAS RAIDERS — Waived CB Kemah Siverand.	
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Placed WR Trevon Grimes on injured reserve.	
TENNESSEE TITANS — Signed DE Rashad Weaver.	
HOCKEY	
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE	
CALGARY FLAMES — Named Kirk Muller associate coach and Cail MacLean head coach of the Stockton (AHL).	
Minor Leagues	
EAST COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE	
INDY FUEL — Activated D Chris Martenet and F Peter Krieger from reserve. Placed F Alex Rauter and D Tim Shoup on reserve.	
SOCCER	
MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER	
PHILADELPHIA UNION — Signed D Alvas Powell.	

GOLF	
Palmetto Championship	
THURSDAY	
At Congaree Golf Club, Ridgeland, S.C.	
Yardage: 7,555; Par: 71	
FIRST ROUND	
Wes Roach	30-34_64 -7
Doc Redman	34-31_65 -6
Dustin Johnson	32-33_65 -6
Chesson Hadley	31-34_65 -6
Erik van Rooyen	34-31_65 -6
Jhonattan Vegas	32-34_66 -5
Danny Lee	37-30_67 -4
Vaughn Taylor	34-33_67 -4
Patrick Rodgers	34-33_67 -4
Kiradech Aphibarnrat	35-32_67 -4
Tain Lee	35-32_67 -4
Sam Ryder	36-31_67 -4
Nick Taylor	35-32_67 -4
Harris English	33-34_67 -4
Chez Reavie	33-34_67 -4
Byeong Hun An	33-34_67 -4
Richard S. Johnson	32-35_67 -4
Roger Sloan	33-34_67 -4
Tommy Fleetwood	33-33_68 -3
Jonathan Byrd	33-35_68 -3
Kevin Chappell	35-33_68 -3
Hudson Swafford	35-33_68 -3
Josh Teater	34-34_68 -3
Will Gordon	35-33_68 -3
Wilco Nienaber	35-33_68 -3
Bryson Nimmer	33-35_68 -3
Ian Poulter	36-32_68 -3
Garrick Higgo	33-35_68 -3
Chris Baker	37-31_68 -3
Hank Lebioda	34-34_68 -3
Scott Brown	36-33_69 -2
Robert Garrigus	34-35_69 -2
Bo Van Pelt	34-35_69 -2
J.B. Holmes	33-36_69 -2
C.T. Pan	36-33_69 -2
Jim Knous	35-34_69 -2
Ainrab Lahiri	36-33_69 -2
Satoshi Kodaira	34-35_69 -2
Rob Oppenheim	36-33_69 -2
Broc Everett	36-33_69 -2
Chase Seiffert	36-34_70 -1
Tyler Duncan	35-35_70 -1
Grayson Murray	35-35_70 -1
Austin Cook	34-36_70 -1
Pat Perez	34-36_70 -1
James Hahn	37-33_70 -1
Seamus Power	35-35_70 -1
Aaron Baddeley	37-33_70 -1
Tom Lewis	39-31_70 -1
Henrik Norlander	34-36_70 -1
Scott Harrington	37-33_70 -1
Shawn Stefani	36-34_70 -1
Rhein Gibson	35-35_70 -1
Beau Hossler	35-36_71 E
Bill Haas	35-36_71 E
Russell Knox	37-34_71 E
Ryan Armour	37-34_71 E
Roberto Castro	36-35_71 E
Zack Sucher	35-36_71 E
Joseph Bramlett	36-35_71 E
Michael Gellerman	37-34_71 E
David Lipsky	38-33_71 E
Mark Hubbard	35-36_71 E
Alex Noren	37-34_71 E
Tyler McCumber	35-36_71 E
Tyrell Hatton	35-36_71 E
Matt Fitzpatrick	37-34_71 E
Keith Mitchell	37-34_71 E
Andrew Putnam	36-35_71 E
Luke Donald	36-35_71 E
Scott Piercy	33-38_71 E
Sebastian Capellen	39-32_71 E
Davis Thompson	40-31_71 E
Mark Anderson	35-36_71 E
Jonas Blixt	37-35_72 +1
Also	
Richy Werenski	38-37_75 +4

RED SOX	BLUE SOX	STARFIRES	REVOLUTION
vs. Toronto Tonight, 7:10	vs. Vineyard Tonight, 7:05	vs. Nashua Tonight, 6:30	at NYCFC June 19, 7:30
vs. Toronto Saturday, 4:10	at Mystic Saturday, 6:05	at Vermont Saturday, TBD	vs. Red Bulls June 23, 7

ON THE AIR

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL

2 a.m. (Sat): AFL: Gold Coast at Fremantle TV-FS2

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Noon: NCAA Touranment, East Carolina at Vanderbilt TV-ESPN 2

3 p.m.: NCAA Tournament, Stanford at Texas Tech.....TV-ESPN2

6 p.m.: NCAA Tournament, NC State at Arkansas.....TV-ESPNU

9 p.m.: NCAA Touranment, Mississippi at Arizona.....TV-ESPNU

COLLEGE TRACK AND FIELD

8 p.m.: NCAA Championships, Day 3..... TV-ESPN 2

GOLF

7 a.m.: European, Scandinavian Masters, Second Round.....TV-GOLF

Noon: PGA Champions: American Family Insurance Championship, First Round.....TV-GOLF

3 p.m.: PGA: Palmetto Championship, Second Round.....TV-GOLF

6 p.m.: LPGA, Mediheal Championship, Second RoundTV-GOLF

MIXED MARTIAL ARTS

9 p.m.: Bellator 260: Douglas Lima vs. Yaroslav Amosov TV-SHO

MLB

2 p.m.: St. Louis at Chicago CubsTV-MLBN

7 p.m.: Toronto at RED SOX TV-NESN; Radio-105.5

7 p.m.: San Diego at NY Mets or San Francisco at Washington..TV-MLBN

NBA PLAYOFFS

7:40 p.m.: Eastern Conference Semi: Philadelphia at Atlanta.....TV-ESPN

10 p.m.: Western Conference Semi: Phoenix at DenverTV-ESPN

RODEO

10 p.m.: PBR: Las Vegas InvitationalTV-CBSSN

SOCCER (MEN’S)

2:30 p.m.: UEFA European Championship (Group A): Turkey vs. ItalyTV-ESPN

SPRING LEAGUE FOOTBALL

7 p.m.: North Division: Linemen vs. AlphasTV-FS1

10 p.m.: North Division: Aviators vs. ConquerorsTV-FS1

TENNIS

8:45 a.m.: French Open, Semifinals.....TV-TENNIS

11 a.m.: French Open, Semifinals.....TV-NBC, NBCSN

WNBA

8 p.m.: Seattle at AtlantaTV-CBSSN

NHL PLAYOFFS	
SECOND ROUND	
(Best-of-7, x-if necessary)	
BRUINS vs. N.Y. Islanders	
N.Y. Islanders win series 4-2	
Game 1: Bruins 5, N.Y. Islanders 2	
Game 2: N.Y. Islanders 4, BRUINS 3, OT	
Game 3: BRUINS 2, Islanders 1, OT	
Game 4: N.Y. Islanders 4, BRUINS 1	
Game 5: N.Y. Islanders 5, BRUINS 4	
Wednesday: N.Y. Islanders 6, BRUINS 2	
Carolina vs. Tampa Bay	
Tampa Bay wins series 4-1	
Game 1: Tampa Bay 2, Carolina 1	
Game 2: Tampa Bay 2, Carolina 1	
Game 3: Carolina 3, Tampa Bay 2, OT	
Game 4: Tampa Bay 6, Carolina 4	
Game 5: Tampa Bay 2, Carolina 0	
Colorado vs. Vegas	
Vegas leads series 3-2	
Game 1: Colorado 7, Vegas 1	
Game 2: Colorado 3, Vegas 2, OT	
Game 3: Vegas 3, Colorado 2	
Game 4: Vegas 5, Colorado 1	
Game 5: Vegas 3, Colorado 2, OT	
Thursday: Colorado at Vegas, n	
x-Saturday: Vegas at Colorado, 7:30	
Winnipeg vs. Montreal	
Montreal wins series 4-0	
Game 1: Montreal 5, Winnipeg 3	
Game 2: Montreal 1, Winnipeg 0	
Game 3: Montreal 5, Winnipeg 1	
Game 4: Montreal 3, Winnipeg 2	

NBA PLAYOFFS	
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS	
<i>(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)</i>	
EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Milwaukee vs. Brooklyn	
<i>Brooklyn leads series 2-0</i>	
Game 1: Brooklyn 115, Milwaukee 107	
Game 2: Brooklyn 125, Milwaukee 86	
Thursday: Brooklyn at Milwaukee, n	
Sunday: Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 3 p.m.	
x-Tuesday: Milwaukee at Brooklyn, TBD	
x-Thursday, June 17: Brooklyn at Milwaukee, TBD	
x-Saturday, June 19: Milwaukee at Brooklyn, TBD	
Philadelphia vs. Atlanta	
<i>Series tied 1-1</i>	
Game 1: Atlanta 128, Philadelphia 124	
Game 2: Philadelphia 118, Atlanta 102	
Friday: Philadelphia at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.	
Monday: Philadelphia at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.	
x-Wednesday, June 16: Atlanta at Philadelphia, TBD	
x-Friday, June 18: Philadelphia at Atlanta, TBD	
x-Saturday, June 19: Philadelphia at Atlanta, TBD	

MARKETS

DOW	
▲ 19.10	34,466.24
NASDAQ	
▲ 108.58	14,020.33
NYSE	
▲ 31.42	16,651.43
S&P 500	
▲ 19.63	4,239.18

RATES

EXCHANGE AND INTEREST RATES
NEW YORK • Key currency exchange rates yesterday, as compiled by the Associated Press. The numbers represent the price of one unit of each currency, expressed in U.S. dollars.

DOLLAR VS:	EXCH.RATE	PRV. DAY
Pound.....	1.4170.....	1.4115
Canadian dollar8272.....	.8261
Euro.....	1.2172.....	1.2179
Yen.....	.009138.....	.009126
Mexican peso.....	.050775.....	.050696
Swiss franc.....	1.1174.....	1.1162

METAL	PRICE (TROY OZ.)	PRV. DAY
NY HSBC Bank Gold...	\$1895.00.....	\$1900.00
NY Merc Gold.....	\$1894.20.....	\$1902.90
NY Merc Silver.....	\$28.015.....	\$28.083

CRUDE OIL	EXP.	SETTLE	CHG.
New York Mercantile exchange			
Light Sweet Crude.....Jul.....	\$70.29.....		+33

MONEY RATES	
Prime Rate.....	3.25
Discount Rate Primary.....	0.75
Fed Funds Target.....	0.00-0.25
FNMA 30-yr mtg commitment	
60-days.....	2.42

CHICAGO

United Airlines looks to buy 100 Boeing Max jets

United Airlines is in advanced talks for a large narrow-body order that would include at least 100 Boeing 737 Max jets as part of a broader fleet revamp, according to people close to the matter.

The Chicago-based carrier is also speaking with Airbus about purchasing long-haul single-aisle aircraft, according to one person, who asked not to be identified as the discussions are confidential.

United sees an opportunity to upgrade its fleet and is studying several new, fuel-efficient models, the people said.

Boeing's portion of the order could include 150 Max, two of the people said. United ordered 50 of Airbus's long-distance A321XLR model in 2019.

BEIJING

China, U.S. agree to push forward trade

Commerce ministers from China and the U.S. agreed to push forward trade and investment links in their first call since the start of the Biden administration.

Chinese Commerce Minister Wang

Wentao and his counterpart Gina Raimondo “agreed to promote the healthy development of pragmatic cooperation in trade and investment,” in a phone call yesterday morning China time. The two “exchanged views frankly and pragmatically on relevant issues and mutual concerns,” according to a Chinese government statement.

The two nations are slowly resuming official contact after the January change of administration in the U.S. Some parts of U.S. policy toward China are becoming clearer, but it's still not publicly clear what the U.S. plans to do with the “Phase One” trade deal signed last year or tariffs on Chinese goods.

BONITA SPRINGS, FLORIDA

Hertz on track to exit bankruptcy protection

Hertz will likely emerge from Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection by the end of the month after a bankruptcy court confirmed the reorganization plan for the beleaguered car rental company.

Hertz Global Holdings Inc., which filed for bankruptcy protection in May 2020, said yesterday that its plan will erase more than \$5 billion in debt and provide more than \$2.2 billion in liquidity. Creditors will be paid in full and existing shareholders

will receive more than \$1 billion in value.

Hertz was among the first major corporations to be felled by the pandemic last year as infections surged and shut down travel on a global scale for both companies and vacationers.

It announced in March that it might sell a controlling stake in the company to two investment firms for \$4.2 billion. Knighthead Capital Management and Certares Opportunities would have the chance to buy the entire reorganized car rental company, but no less than a majority of its shares.

NEW YORK

Stores expect strong back-to-school sales

As more children go back to the physical classroom and families look to restart their lives, back-to-school spending this year could top pre-pandemic levels, according to one key spending measure.

Mastercard SpendingPulse, which tracks spending across all payment forms including cash, forecasts that spending will be up 5.5% between July 15 and Sept. 6. That's compared with the year-ago period when sales were up a modest 1.2% as the pandemic wreaked havoc on schools' reopening plans

and back-to-school shopping.

In a more telling sign of a rebound, back-to-school sales should increase 6.7% on a two-year basis, according to Mastercard SpendingPulse. The figures exclude sales from autos and gas.

Last year, parents focused their spending online and bought supplies and electronics to help their children set up work stations at home. When it came to apparel, they limited their purchases to sweatpants and other comfy clothes for their kids and avoided department stores.

On Wednesday, the National Retail Federation, the nation's largest retail trade group, sharply revised its annual outlook for retail sales. It now expects the increase to be anywhere from 10.5% to 13.5% compared to an earlier forecast made in February

WASHINGTON

Mortgage rates fall, remaining under 3%

Despite an economy that appears to be strengthening, mortgage rates continued to hover below 3% this week. They have not been above 3% the past two months.

According to the latest data released yesterday by Freddie Mac, the 30-year fixed-rate average fell to 2.96% with an average 0.7 point.

— Compiled from wire reports

LOCAL INTEREST																																									
Name	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg	Name	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg	Name	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg	Name	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg	Name	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg							
Apple Inc's	.88	.7	34	126.11	-1.02	-5.0	BaringsPt	1.08	8.0	...	13.55	+11	+14.1	GlaxoSKin	2.89	7.2	14	40.23	+68	+9.3	McComm's	2.72	3.1	32	88.74	+41	-7.2	NewellBR	.92	3.3	20	27.63	-34	+10.1	SmithWess	.05	...	49	20.94	-35	+18.0
AveryD	2.72	1.3	29	217.09	-1.03	-40.0	BanKHBcp	.48	1.7	...	27.54	-46	+60.9	Hasbro	2.72	2.8	59	96.22	-42	+9.2	McKesson	1.68	9	...	195.51	+4.96	-7.2	NISource	.88	3.4	68	25.75	+13	+32.1	StanbIKdK	2.80	1.4	21	204.00	-2.57	+14.1
BkofAm	.72	1.7	18	41.69	-.63	+37.5	Danaher	.84	3	50	246.26	+55.6	+10.9	IntPap	2.05	3.3	26	62.83	-.45	+26.4	Microsoft	2.24	9	35	257.24	+3.65	+15.7	PeopUtdf	.73	4.0	14	18.13	-.45	+40.2	WstNwEnB	2.0	2.4	14	8.44	-.08	+22.5
BaringsCp	.96	6.4	...	15.00	...	+13.8	EverscrE	2.27	2.7	23	83.12	+5.6	-3.9	MGM Rsts	.01	42.67	-.87	+35.4	NetGrid	3.09	4.7	...	65.11	+17	+10.3	Pfizer	1.56	3.8	21	40.68	+8.7	+10.5	WestRck	.96	1.7	...	56.15	-.77	+29.0

NYSE												INDEX												NASDAQ											
MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)				GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)				LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)																MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)				GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)				LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)			
Name	Vol	(00)	Last	Chg	Name	Last	Chg	% Chg	Name	Last	Chg	% Chg	Daily High	Daily Low	Close	Chg	%Chg	WK	MO	QTR	YTD %Chg	Name	Vol	(00)	Last	Chg	Name	Last	Chg	% Chg	Name	Last	Chg	% Chg	
AMC Ent	2218803	42.81	-13.2		YirenDig	5.32	+1.21	+29.4	GameStop	220.39	-82.17	-27.2	DOW	34737.79	34447.25	34466.24	+19.10	+0.06%	▼	▲	▲	+12.61%	TrxadeG	1949378	6.67	+63.5		Orphazym n	21.00	+15.77	+301.5	AethMd h	6.90	-3.89	-36.1%
FormD	777897	15.11	-2.4		RH	707.14	+95.81	+15.7	GeoGrp	7.05	-1.75	-19.9	DOW Trans.	15416.36	15165.90	15179.06	-109.47	-0.72%	▼	▲	▲	+21.37%	KrxadeG	1545081	14.34	-15.2		TrxadeG	6.67	+2.59	+63.5	Ocugen	6.69	-2.62	-28.1%
CleoCliffs	736679	22.96	-1.1		Embraer	15.72	+2.09	+15.3	RevGp	16.00	-3.41	-17.6	DOW Util.	909.96	901.54	908.68	+5.79	+0.64%	▲	▲	▲	+5.09%	Ocugen	1429319	6.69	-28.1		Galecto n	8.00	+3.00	+60.0	KLX EnS rs	10.24	-3.27	-24.2%
NewOrEd s	735836	9.73	+7.9		SignetWlrs	69.58	+8.54	+14.0	IDT Cp	34.55	-6.45	-15.7	Dow Stocks	11596.01	11500.73	11506.23	-9.70	-0.08%	▼	▲	▲	+13.82%	Contxtlog n	952408	10.69	+8.7		AxellaH n	5.13	+1.68	+48.7	SequentB rs	9.82	-2.30	-19.0%
BlackBerry	679820	13.89	-8.4		Asana A	45.94	+4.79	+11.6	AMC Ent	42.81	-6.53	-13.2	NYSE COMA	167626.22	166131.15	16651.43	+31.42	+0.19%	▲	▲	▲	+14.64%	AppInc lnc	710181	126.11	-9.8		PuhuiWl	5.27	+9.9	+23.1	Materialise	22.89	-5.11	-18.3%
ItauUnI	520001	6.49	-6		ChinaYuch	17.07	+1.52	+9.9	QuantmS n	27.64	-3.40	-11.0	NASDAQ	14031.08	13904.40	14020.33	+108.58	+0.78%	▲	▲	▲	+4.78%	ClearEng	590445	10.99	-15.6		Phyvis n	5.53	+1.01	+22.3	PLBY Gp n	42.97	-8.25	-16.6%
GenElec	497418	13.63	-7.7		VG AC	11.15	+9.8	+9.6	Express	5.00	-5.60	-10.1	S&P 500	4249.68	4220.34	4239.18	+19.63	+0.47%	▲	▲	▲	+12.86%	FuelCell	434321	10.06	-10.7		ThernPhar n	19.34	+2.89	+17.6	Atarian	15.70	-3.00	-16.0%
Pfizer	424583	40.68	+2.2		AzurePwr	21.04	+1.77	+8.9	iHuman n	10.19	-1.08	-9.6	S&P 400	2751.19	2724.18	2730.72	-1.65	-0.06%	▲	▲	▲	+18.39%	Microvisn	391531	22.58	+6.7		SteanRld n	15.32	+2.06	+15.6	CleanEngy	10.99	-2.03	-15.6%
BkofAm	400520	41.69	-1.5		CntyHlt	16.65	+1.33	+8.7	CentCmty	66.79	-6.89	-9.4	Wlshire 2000	44570.18	44245.36	44468.52	+184.76	+0.42%	▲	▲	▲	+12.70%	Tilray	336403	20.05	-1.6		Prothena	44.52	+5.58	+14.3	KrxHlth n	14.34	-2.58	-15.2%
Petrobras	354027	11.67	-3		OxfordInds	106.10	+8.00	+8.2	LoanDpt	13.67	-1.40	-9.3	Russell 2000	2337.36	2305.71	2311.41	-15.72	-0.68%	▲	▲	▼	+17.04%	AmAirlines	288120	23.46	-6.4		DataStor n	6.10	+7.46	+14.1	Celsiush	61.75	-10.98	-15.1%

Bold stocks changed more than 5% in price and are worth \$5 or more. Underlined stocks are the 50 most active.

Div	Name	Last	Chg	Div	Name	Last	Chg	Div	Name	Last	Chg	Div	Name	Last	Chg	Div	Name	Last	Chg	Div	Name	Last	Chg	Div	Name	Last	Chg	
A-B-C				...	AssembBio	4.46	+1.2	...	Asm	1.15	+0.1	...	Asm	1.15	+0.1	...	Asm	1.15	+0.1	...	Asm	1.15	+0.1	...	Asm	1.15	+0.1	
1.4a	ADT Inc	11.52	+0.1	...	AST SPCM	9.76	-8.6	...	AST SPCM	9.76	-8.6	...	AST SPCM	9.76	-8.6	...	AST SPCM	9.76	-8.6	...	AST SPCM	9.76	-8.6	...	AST SPCM	9.76	-8.6	
.60f	AES Corp	25.38	+1.8	1.37e	AstraZen	58.84	+12.4	...	AstraZen	58.84	+12.4	...	AstraZen	58.84	+12.4	...	AstraZen	58.84	+12.4	...	AstraZen	58.84	+12.4	...	AstraZen	58.84	+12.4	
1.32f	AFLAC	56.20	-39	...	Atstorch	1.31	+0.4	...	Atstorch	1.31	+0.4	...	Atstorch	1.31	+0.4	...	Atstorch	1.31	+0.4	...	Atstorch	1.31	+0.4	...	Atstorch	1.31	+0.4	
1.80	AG MtgEl	4.67	-0.3	...	Aterian	15.70	-3.0	...	Aterian	15.70	-3.0	...	Aterian	15.70	-3.0	...	Aterian	15.70	-3.0	...	Aterian	15.70	-3.0	...	Aterian	15.70	-3.0	
1.44	AGC Inv	18.62	-0.4	...	Abeyr	108.41	+5.3	...	Abeyr	108.41	+5.3	...	Abeyr	108.41	+5.3	...	Abeyr	108.41	+5.3	...	Abeyr	108.41	+5.3	...	Abeyr	108.41	+5.3	
...	AMC Ent	42.81	-6.53	...	2.30	ATMOS	101.22	+0.7	...	ATMOS	101.22	+0.7	...	ATMOS	101.22	+0.7	...	ATMOS	101.22	+0.7	...	ATMOS	101.22	+0.7	...	ATMOS	101.22	+0.7
...	ASE Tch	8.73	+37	...	AtossaTh	4.07	-3.3	...	AtossaTh	4.07	-3.3	...	AtossaTh	4.07	-3.3	...	AtossaTh	4.07	-3.3	...	AtossaTh	4.07	-3.3	...	AtossaTh	4.07	-3.3	
2.08	AT&T Inc	29.18	+1.7	...	AutoGHLI	2.94	+0.5	...	AutoGHLI	2.94	+0.5	...	AutoGHLI	2.94	+0.5	...	AutoGHLI	2.94	+0.5	...	AutoGHLI	2.94	+0.5	...	AutoGHLI	2.94	+0.5	
...	Ayro	5.24	-4.6	...	AuroraC	9.89	-3.4	...	AuroraC	9.89	-3.4	...	AuroraC	9.89	-3.4	...	AuroraC	9.89	-3.4	...	AuroraC	9.89	-3.4	...	AuroraC	9.89	-3.4	
...	AbCellera n	24.84	+10.1	...	AuroraMob	3.03	-3.6	...	AuroraMob	3.03	-3.6	...	AuroraMob	3.03	-3.6	...	AuroraMob	3.03	-3.6	...	AuroraMob	3.03	-3.6	...	AuroraMob	3.03	-3.6	
1.80f	AbCellLab	110.15	+11.0	...	2.48	Autolab	104.05	+2.0	...	Autolab	104.05	+2.0	...	Autolab	104.05	+2.0	...	Autolab	104.05	+2.0	...	Autolab	104.05	+2.0	...	Autolab	104.05	+2.0
5.20f	AbCell	116.24	+22.4	...	6.36	Avaya	214.66	+1.7	...	Avaya	214.66	+1.7	...	Avaya	214.66	+1.7	...	Avaya	214.66	+1.7	...	Avaya	214.66	+1.7	...	Avaya	214.66	+1.7
...	AberFite	40.84	-6.6	AxellaH	31.38	+1.68	...	AxellaH	31.38	+1.68	...	AxellaH	31.38	+1.68	...	AxellaH	31.38	+1.68	...	AxellaH	31.38	+1.68	...	AxellaH	31.38	+1.68
...	Abiomed	298.13	+4.31	B2Gld g	4.99	+1.1	...	B2Gld g	4.99	+1.1	...	B2Gld g	4.99	+1.1	...	B2Gld g	4.99	+1.1	...	B2Gld g	4.99	+1.1	...	B2Gld g	4.99	+1.1
...	AcadSpts n	44.03	+1.304m BGC Ptrs	11.59	-1.404m BGC Ptrs	11.59	-1.404m BGC Ptrs	11.59	-1.404m BGC Ptrs	11.59	-1.404m BGC Ptrs	11.59	-1.404m BGC Ptrs	11.59	-1.4
...	AcadSci	.57	-0.0	...	2.42	BAL PLC	27.51	-0.8	...	BAL PLC	27.51	-0.8	...	BAL PLC	27.51	-0.8	...	BAL PLC	27.51	-0.8	...	BAL PLC	27.51	-0.8	...	BAL PLC	27.51	-0.8
1.60	Accenture	284.22	+2.11	...	7.66	BAL Corp	25.51	-3.0	...	BAL Corp	25.51	-3.0	...	BAL Corp	25.51	-3.0	...	BAL Corp	25.51	-3.0	...	BAL Corp	25.51	-3.0	...	BAL Corp	25.51	-3.0
...	AcclarTh	19.65	+1.89	BallCorp	80.46	-4.4	...	BallCorp	80.46	-4.4	...	BallCorp	80.46	-4.4	...	BallCorp	80.46	-4.4	...	BallCorp	80.46	-4.4	...	BallCorp	80.46	-4.4
.41f	AdampisP	97.69	+1.16	BallardPw	17.92	-1.9	...	BallardPw	17.92	-1.9	...	BallardPw	17.92	-1.9	...	BallardPw	17.92	-1.9	...	BallardPw	17.92	-1.9	...	BallardPw	17.92	-1.9
...	AdampisP	1.02	-0.6	...	1.24	BKNC	49.87	-7.5	...	BKNC	49.87	-7.5	...	BKNC	49.87	-7.5	...	BKNC	49.87	-7.5	...	BKNC	49.87	-7.5	...	BKNC	49.87	-7.5
...	AdobeInc	535.52	+20.84	...	2.72	BKNA	66.79	-0.3	...	BKNA	66.79	-0.3	...	BKNA	66.79	-0.3	...	BKNA	66.79	-0.3	...	BKNA	66.79	-0.3	...	BKNA	66.79	-0.3
...	ADMD	81.56	+1.60	...	6.4	Barnes	54.45	-8.4	...	Barnes	54.45	-8.4	...	Barnes	54.45	-8.4	...	Barnes	54.45	-8.4	...	Barnes	54.45	-8.4	...	Barnes	54.45	-8.4
...	Advaxis h	.52	-0.0	...	2.82e	BarriackD	23.71	+7.0	...	BarriackD	23.71	+7.0	...	BarriackD	23.71	+7.0	...	BarriackD	23.71	+7.0	...	BarriackD	23.71	+7.0	...	BarriackD	23.71	+7.0
...	Advant	3.66	+0.582	-0.382	-0.382	-0.382	-0.382	-0.382	-0.3
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...	AethmD h	6.90	-3.89	BedBath	31.53	-2.76	...	BedBath	31.53	-2.76	...	BedBath	31.53	-2.76	...	BedBath	31.53	-2.76	...	BedBath	31.53	-2.76	...	BedBath	31.53	-2.76
...	AffirmH n	63.68	+3.42	BerkH A	42.7156	-5.99	...	BerkH A	42.7156	-5.99	...	BerkH A	42.7156	-5.99	...	BerkH A	42.7156	-5.99	...	BerkH A	42.7156	-5.99	...	BerkH A	42.7156	-5.99
...	Agenus	5.13	+0.6	BerkH B	284.91	-3.67	...	BerkH B	284.91	-3.67	...	BerkH B	284.91	-3.67	...	BerkH B	284.91	-3.67	...	BerkH B	284.91	-3.67	...	BerkH B	284.91	-3.67
...	Airbnb A	146.12	+1.27	...	2.80f	BerkHd	112.54	-2.45	...	BerkHd	112.54	-2.45	...	BerkHd	112.54	-2.45	...	BerkHd	112.54	-2.45	...	BerkHd	112.54	-2.45	...	BerkHd	112.54	-2.45
...	AkbiaTher	3.69	+0.1	Best Inc	1.36	-0.8	...	Best Inc	1.36	-0.8	...	Best Inc	1.36	-0.8	...	Best Inc	1.36	-0.8	...	Best Inc	1.36	-0.8	...	Best Inc	1.36	-0.8
...	.06 AlamosGrd	8.91	+3.1	BentMkt	147.19	-2.96	...	BentMkt	147.19	-2.96	...	BentMkt	147.19	-2.96	...	BentMkt	147.19	-2.96	...	BentMkt	147.19	-2.96	...	BentMkt	147.19	-2.96
...	Alcoa Cp	37.42	-5.6	BiONTech	239.82	-1.67	...	BiONTech	239.82	-1.67	...	BiONTech	239.82	-1.67	...	BiONTech	239.82	-1.67	...	BiONTech	239.82	-1.67	...	BiONTech	239.82	-1.67
...	AlkalWatr	1.54	-1.0	ClariVate	1.41	-0.9	...	ClariVate	1.41	-0.9	...	ClariVate	1.41	-0.9	...	ClariVate	1.41	-0.9	...	ClariVate	1.41	-0.9	...	ClariVate	1.41	-0.9
...	Alkermes	42.51	+4.5	Biogen	414.77	+1.77	...	Biogen	414.77	+1.77	...	Biogen	414.77	+1.77	...	Biogen	414.77	+1.77	...	Biogen	414.77	+1.77	...	Biogen	414.77	+1.77
...	Alkermid g	1.07	+0.2	Biolog	.75	-0.2	...	Biolog	.75	-0.2	...	Biolog	.75	-0.2	...	Biolog	.75	-0.2	...	Biolog	.75	-0.2	...	Biolog	.75	-0.2
2.47	Allite	70.14	+2.6	Bionano	7.64	-1.3	...	Bionano	7.64	-1.3	...	Bionano	7.64	-1.3	...	Bionano	7.64	-1.3	...	Bionano	7.64	-1.3	...	Bionano	7.64	-1.3
...	.76f AllisonTrn	41.45	-5.6	BirksGrp	3.14	-7.5	...	BirksGrp	3.14	-7.5	...	BirksGrp	3.14	-7.5	...	BirksGrp	3.14	-7.5	...	BirksGrp	3.14	-7.5	...	BirksGrp	3.14	-7.5
...	.76f AlfIncl	52.93	-7.2	BitDigital	8.11	-3.1	...	BitDigital	8.11	-3.1	...	BitDigital	8.11	-3.1	...	BitDigital	8.11	-3.1	...	BitDigital	8.11	-3.1	...	BitDigital	8.11	-3.1
...	AlphabA	42.313	+27.19	BlackBerry	33.98	-12.27	...	BlackBerry	33.98	-12.27	...	BlackBerry	33.98	-12.27	...	BlackBerry	33.98	-12.27	...	BlackBerry	33.98	-12.27	...	BlackBerry	33.98	-12.27
.07f	Altice	35.40	+9.1	...	2.26e	CaesarsEnt	111.40	-1.76	...	CaesarsEnt	111.40	-1.76	...	CaesarsEnt	111.40	-1.76	...	CaesarsEnt	111.40	-1.76	...	CaesarsEnt	111.40	-1.76	...	CaesarsEnt	111.40	-1.76
.34f	Altria	50.14	+2.4	...	1.04	BlockHR	25.74	-0.7	...	BlockHR	25.74	-0.7	...	BlockHR	25.74	-0.7	...	BlockHR	25.74	-0.7	...	BlockHR	25.74	-0.7	...	BlockHR	25.74	-0.7
...	Amazon	255.65	+68.50	BlueApr	6.03	+4.1	...	BlueApr	6.03	+4.1	...	BlueApr	6.03	+4.1	...	BlueApr	6.03	+4.1	...	BlueApr	6.03	+4.1	...	BlueApr	6.03	+4.1
46	Amcor	39.49	-4.0	Boeing	248.34	+2.8	...	Boeing	248.34	+2.8	...	Boeing	248.34	+2.8	...	Boeing	248.34	+2.8	...	Boeing	248.34	+2.8	...	Boeing	248.34	+2.8
...	Amadisys	34.60	-4.06	BorgsTch If	.95	-0.3	...	BorgsTch If	.95	-0.3	...	BorgsTch If	.95	-0.3	...	BorgsTch If	.95	-0.3	...	BorgsTch If	.95	-0.3	...	BorgsTch If	.95	-0.3
2.20f	Ameren	85.85	+4.9	BostonSci	42.84	+5.1	...	BostonSci	42.84	+5.1	...	BostonSci	42.84	+5.1	...	BostonSci	42.84	+5.1	...	BostonSci	42.84	+5.1	...	BostonSci	42.84	+5.1
1.7e	AMovill	116.24	+4.0	Box Inc	25.04	+4.1	...	Box Inc	25.04	+4.1	...	Box Inc	25.04	+4.1	...	Box Inc	25.04	+4.1	...	Box Inc	25.04	+4.1	...	Box Inc	25.04	+4.1
...	.40 AmAirLines	23.46	-3.9	Bovignt	2.55	-0.4	...	Bovignt	2.55	-0.4	...	Bovignt	2.55	-0.4	...	Bovignt	2.55	-0.4	...	Bovignt	2.55	-0.4	...	Bovignt	2.55	-0.4
...	.72f AEagleOut	33.30	-3.8	BroadBnS n	67.39	+1.99	...	BroadBnS n	67.39	+1.99	...	BroadBnS n	67.39	+1.99	...	BroadBnS n	67.39	+1.99	...	BroadBnS n	67.39	+1.99	...	BroadBnS n	67.39	+1.99
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1.72	AmnIntP	162.12	+5.9	BkrInlmm	17.75	-2.1	...	BkrInlmm	17.75	-2.1	...	BkrInlmm	17.75	-2.1	...	BkrInlmm	17.75	-2.1	...	BkrInlmm	17.75	-2.1	...	BkrInlmm	17.75	-2.1
1.28	AmrScp	2.81	-0.5	BlldfTrs h	14.28	-1.08	...	BlldfTrs h	14.28	-1.08	...	BlldfTrs h	14.28	-1.08	...	BlldfTrs h	14.28	-1.08	...	BlldfTrs h	14.28	-1.08	...	BlldfTrs h	14.28	-1.08
...	.88f AmercldR	39.47	+2.1	Cap																						

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Talk, talk, talk

4 Chicago White —

7 Kiosk buy, slangily

10 Natural resource

11 Become edible

13 Dog days in Dijon

14 Toupee kin

15 Left over

16 Shinto or Zen (abbr.)

17 High-tech beam

19 Water-logged

21 Mongrel

23 Noon on a sundial

24 Smelling salts

28 Sax mouth-pieces

32 Top seed's reward

33 Kind of vaccine

35 Drop in the slot

36 James or Kett

38 Underwater shocker

39 Title of respect, in India

40 Shoplifting

42 Passed, as a bill

45 Grog ingredient

47 Primate

48 Vegetable sponge

51 Downy fruit

55 Sweater letter

56 Nature walk

58 Cravat

59 Furrow

60 Digress

61 Klutz

62 Psyche components

63 Ginza money

64 Green-house purchase

DOWN

1 Utter a dismal cry

2 Tune from an opera

3 Nail containers

4 Half a dozen

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	U	D		D	A	B		R	A	F	T
Y	A	L	E		I	L	E	O	G	R	E
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5 Decides

6 Make copies

7 Simply

8 Solar deity

9 Toothpaste choice

11 TV fare

12 Low point

18 Italian writer

20 “Carpe —”

22 Wide-spread

24 Egg on

25 Ancient tale

26 Allot

27 Nautical position

29 Manhattan river

30 Really bad

31 Skidded

34 Longest arm bone

37 Big hairdo

41 Clumps of grass

43 Try for a job

44 High note

46 Time traveler — McFly

48 Commend

49 Excuses

50 Cottontail

52 Surmounting

53 Luigi's farewell

54 Hoist

55 Part of TNT

57 Fleming of spydom

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 JFK regulator

4 Couturier Christian

8 Help a hood

12 Alphabet starter

13 Roundish do

14 Like ganders

15 Danger signs

17 Cameo stone

18 Bring to mind

19 Ages and ages

21 — de mer

22 Bob Marley's music

26 Arctic sheets

29 Club —

30 911 responder

31 “Shane” star Alan

32 Scepter

33 Lake bird

34 “Hail!”

35 Society newbie

36 Okto-berfest dance

37 Did a valet's job

39 That girl

40 Attorney's profession

41 Tertiary Period epoch

45 Bean curd

48 Type of light

50 Homer's son

51 Terse denial

52 Predeter-mine

53 N. Mex. neighbor

54 New Age singer

55 Devious

DOWN

1 Klinger portrayal

Solution time: 25 mins.

C	A	P		B	A	L	M		P	I	T
A	C	A	I		O	G	E	E		I	D
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B	A	H	S		D	I	N		A	L	S
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			F	I	E	N	D		P	T	
V	I	S	T	A		S	A	R	O	N	G
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Yesterday's answer 6-11

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53						54				55		

Friend prefers telling tall tales over the truth

DEAR ABBY: Twenty years ago, I reconnected with a childhood friend. When we were in high school together, she used to love telling stories, not all of them true. Most were harmless and cast her as the center of an interesting adventure.

After graduation, we lost touch for almost 30 years. We now see each other once or twice a year, but text almost daily.

She recently sent me a photo of a now-closed department store and told me she had worked there right after high school, in its pet department. She went on to say she got the job because she had raised tropical fish and was comfortable caring for the animals. The problem with her story is that it was I who had that job. I worked there throughout my freshman year in college.

Thinking maybe she had taken the job after I left, I asked a few questions. But it quickly became obvious that she had snatched my work experience as her own. I couldn't think of a kind way to challenge her, so all I texted was "Interesting." Now I find myself not believing any of her stories. I can't understand why anyone

would co-opt someone else's history like this. Should I challenge her at this late date or chalk it up to more of her "storytelling"? — **STOLEN LIFE IN INDIANA**

DEAR STOLEN: For whatever reason, your old chum seems unable to separate fact from fantasy. She may do this because she has low self-esteem. I see nothing positive to be gained by confronting her, but it may be time to ask yourself how much you want to continue a relationship with a compulsive fabulist. She may do this hoping to impress others, or because she feels her life is so boring that others won't be interested in her if she tells the truth. It's sad, really.

DEAR ABBY: My husband of many years died. We were very close and spent a lot of time together. How do I graciously decline visits from people I care about but am not close to? I know they mean well, and I don't want to cause hurt feelings. I think we may all grieve differently. Even after several months, I'm still not ready to entertain a visitor. I may never be, although I appreciate their thoughts. — **CONTINUING TO GRIEVE**

DEAR CONTINUING: When you wrote that everyone grieves differently, you nailed it. It's the truth. For some, the process can take a short time. For others, it takes longer. Several months is still a relatively short time, but please do not isolate yourself completely. You don't have to entertain, but being able to vent your feelings to caring friends or in a support group can be healthy and healing.

If you don't want anyone in your home, consider meeting a close friend or two out in public for a brief visit. Going out, exercising and getting some sunshine each day is healthy and can help to lessen depression. Your husband is irreplaceable, but isolating yourself won't bring him back. If your inability to move forward persists, I urge you to discuss it with your physician or your religious adviser if you have one.

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HOROSCOPE
By EUGENIA LAST

If today is your birthday: Do things your way this year. Refuse to let someone step in and take control. Have a plan in mind and a schedule in place. Leave nothing to chance or open for criticism. Face challenges head-on, and don't lose sight of the big picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – Do what you do best. Own the stage instead of letting others crowd your space. It's time to embrace what you enjoy doing most and take on a leadership role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – Look for the silver lining in any situation you face. A physical change will result in positive attention.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – Pay attention. Observe what others are doing. Don't rely on others to do things for you. Upgrade your qualifications.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Display what you have to offer, and interest will grow. Making a move in a new direction will give you the boost you need to resurrect something you enjoy doing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) – Keep gathering information. Being tech-savvy and knowing what's possible will give you the advantage you need to avoid getting involved in a risky venture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) – Expand your interests, knowledge and flexibility. Take precautions to ensure you stay healthy and fit. Put your energy into educational pursuits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) – Your emotions will lead you in one direction and your common sense in another. Stick to the guidelines suggested when dealing with financial matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – You'll gravitate toward situations that are unique, sensitive and changeable. Be open regarding your feelings, and ask questions if someone's response is confusing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) – Put your money, time and effort into building a solid home base. Set your standards and goals high and keep striving.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) – Safe socializing and networking are favored. Contact someone who shows interest in the unique way you do things.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – A change in direction looks promising. Reach out to someone who can offer sound advice or help you get ahead.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Reach out to people who can help you reach your goal. A personal change will lift your spirits and give you the confidence you need to take on a new challenge.

ALMANAC

Today is Friday, June 11, the 162nd day of 2021 and the 84th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1770, Captain James Cook discovered the Great Barrier Reef off the coast of Australia.

In 1776, the Continental Congress appointed the Committee of Five — John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert Livingston — to begin drafting the Declaration of Independence.

In 1963, Alabama Gov. George Wallace, confronted by National Guard troops, allowed the University of Alabama to be desegregated.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Richard Strauss (1864-1949), composer/conductor; Jacques Cousteau (1910-1997), explorer/inventor/writer; Vince Lombardi (1913-1970), football coach; William Styron (1925-2006), author; Gene Wilder (1933-2016), actor; Joe Montana (1956 -), football player; Hugh Laurie (1959 -), actor; Peter Dinklage (1969 -), actor; Joshua Jackson (1978 -), actor; Shia LaBeouf (1986 -), actor.

TODAY'S FACT: In 2002, the U.S. House of Representatives passed a resolution stating that Italian inventor Antonio Meucci, who demonstrated his "telettrofono" device in New York in 1860, should be acknowledged for his work in the invention of the telephone.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1919, Sir Barton won the Belmont Stakes, becoming the first horse to win horse racing's Triple Crown.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The good writing of any age has always been the product of someone's neurosis, and we'd have a mighty dull literature if all the writers that came along were a bunch of happy chuckleheads." — William Styron

BRIDGE
By PHILLIP ALDER

If you watch a World War II movie, you may hear someone say that they operate on a need-to-know basis. In particular, spies were told only the minimum to do their job in case they were captured. Then, under torture, they couldn't jeopardize the whole network.

When defending at the bridge table, it is similar. It doesn't matter which signaling method you use — the traditional high to encourage or the more high-tech low to encourage. It is most important that you give partner the information he needs to know.

In today's deal, North-South bid aggressively to three no-trump. West led the club six: seven, eight, 10. Declarer continued with the diamond king. After winning with the ace, West switched to the spade nine. However, declarer won with his ace over East's king and drove out the heart ace, establishing 10 tricks.

"Why didn't you continue with the club king at trick three, partner?" asked East. "If declarer had three clubs, he was surely home as I was unlikely to have an entry."

North

♠ 5 3 2
♥ K J 7
♦ 10 9 7 5
♣ A 7 5

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West

♠ 9 8 4
♥ A 4
♦ A 3 2
♣ K J 9 6 2

East

♠ K J 10 7
♥ 9 8 6 5
♦ 6 4
♣ 8 4 3

South

♠ A Q 6
♥ Q 10 3 2
♦ K Q J 8
♣ Q 10

Dealer: South

Vulnerable: Both

South

1NT

3NT

West

Pass

Pass

North

2NT

Pass

East

Pass

Pass

Opening lead: ♣ 6

"But you told me you had only two clubs," replied West. "As your cards were irrelevant to the outcome of the club suit, you should have given me a count signal at trick one, playing the three, not the eight. Then I would have known what to do. After you played the eight, my only chance seemed to be that you had the spade ace, instead of the king-jack, as an entry for a club return through declarer's remaining queen-ex."

Third hand gives count at trick one when his highest card is below the nine.

CRYPTOQUIP

P F K Z L T E A J C Y L C C L E P F
S F K Y A K I F C B N T J F F L Z T E Q
S L K I F V L E , V B T V V A K P N F C C L K :

I L P L K F E L L E C P N F F V F .
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE TAXONOMIST IS AN EXPERT AT PLACING ANIMALS INTO APPLICABLE SUBGROUPS. HE'S A GENUS GENIUS.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals D

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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GDEAA


DEEGNR

MOSEKR

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AFTER THEY COMBINED THEIR BUSINESSES, A NEW COMPANY ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: ABATE OFFER SYMBOL NORMAL
Answer: SHE was able to tell the story about the time she got amnesia because it was — MEMORABLE

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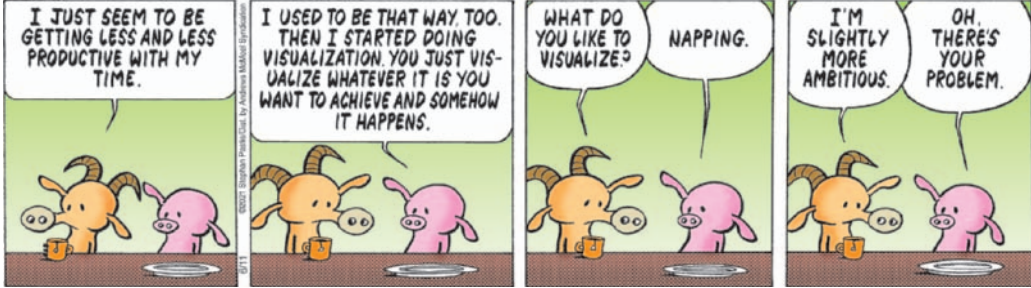
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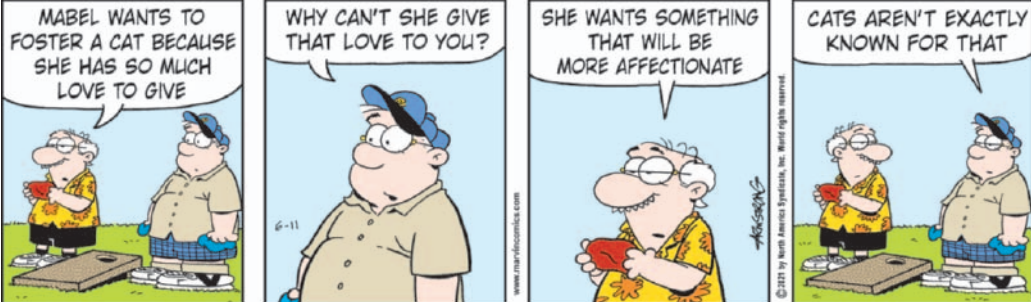
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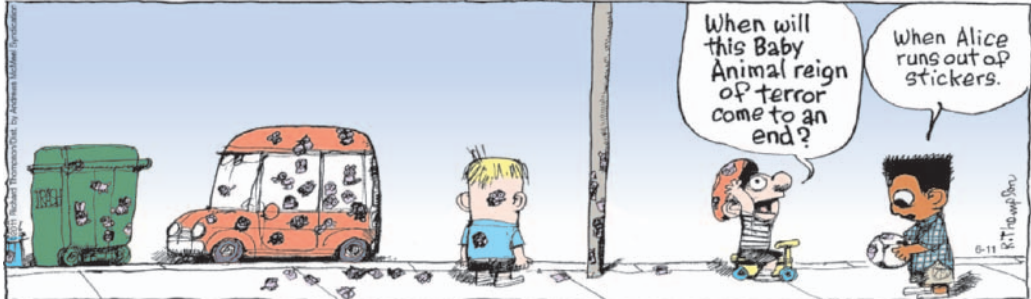
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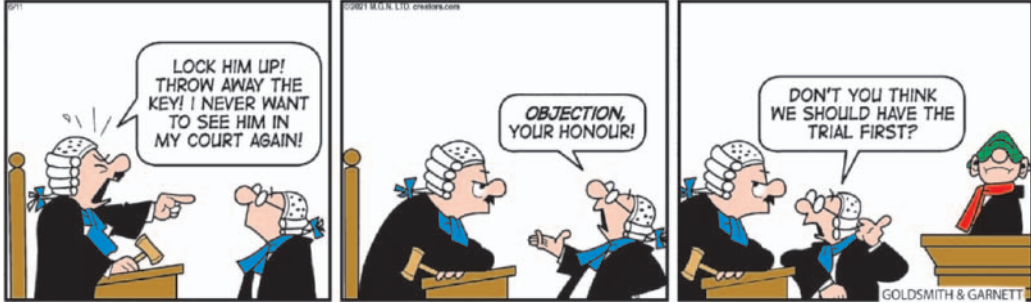
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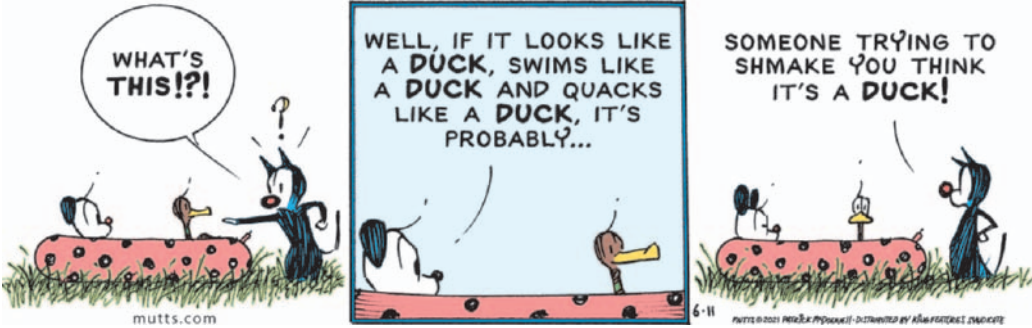
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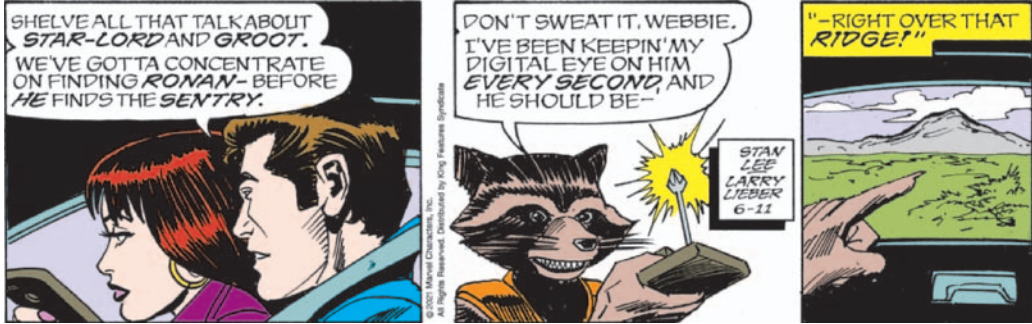
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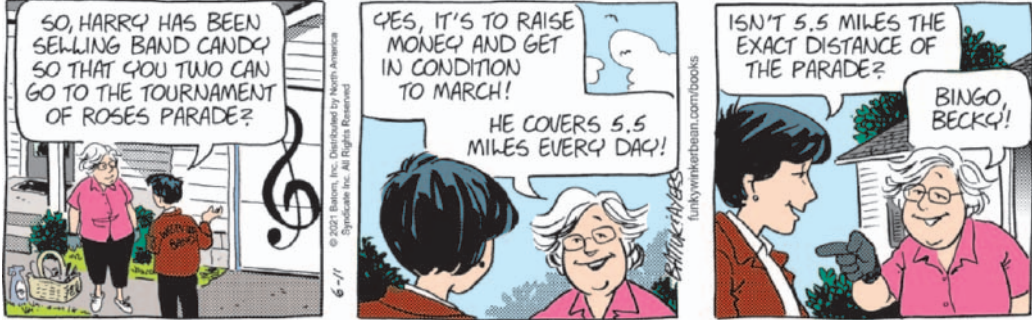
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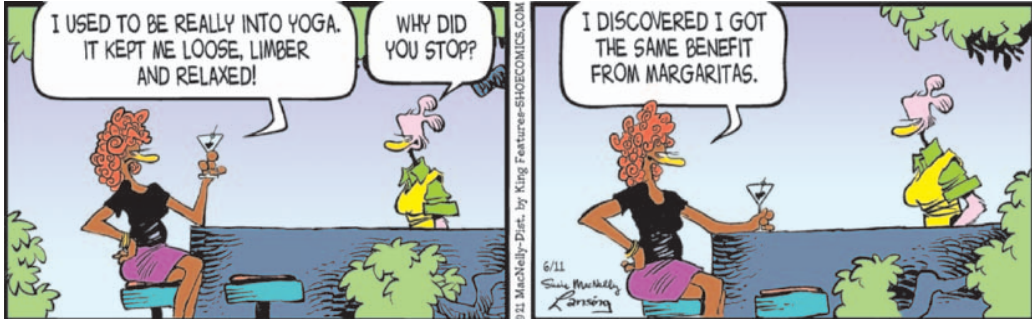
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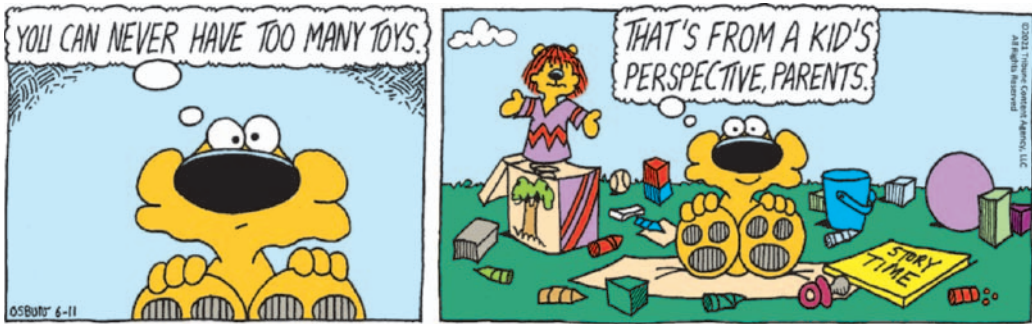
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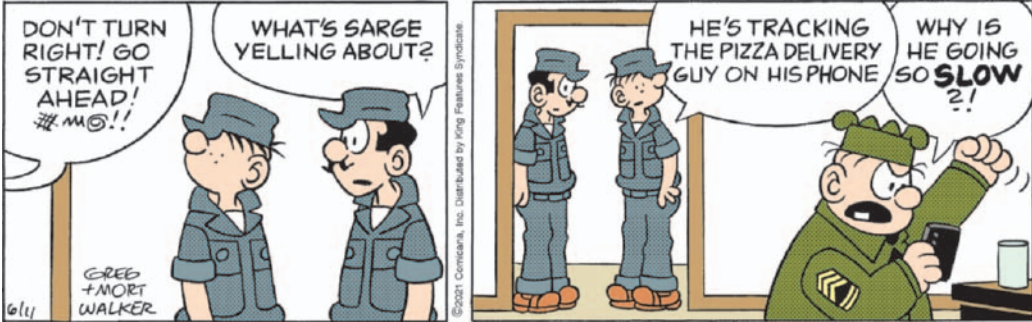
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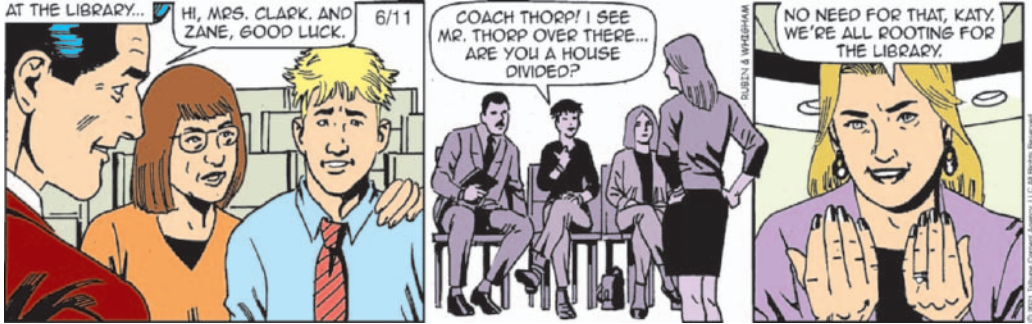
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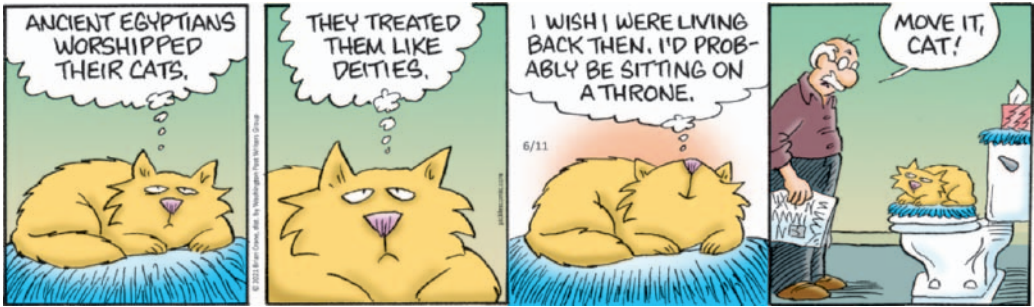
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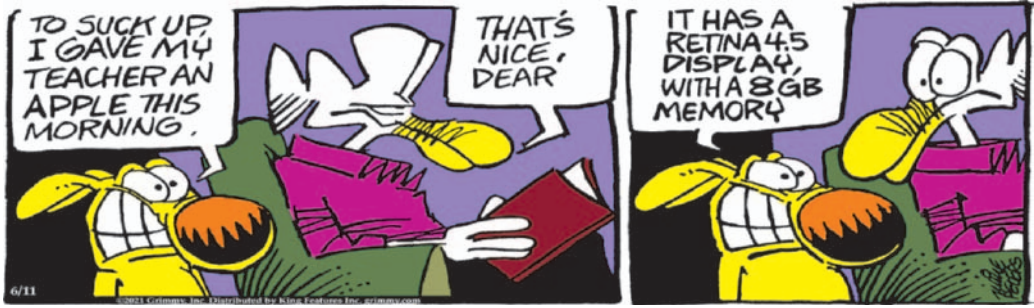
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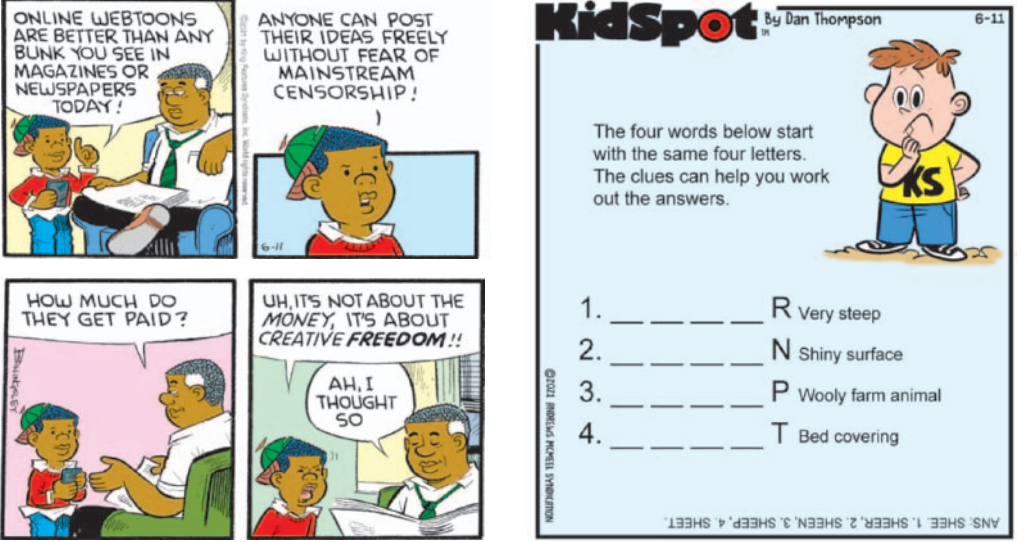
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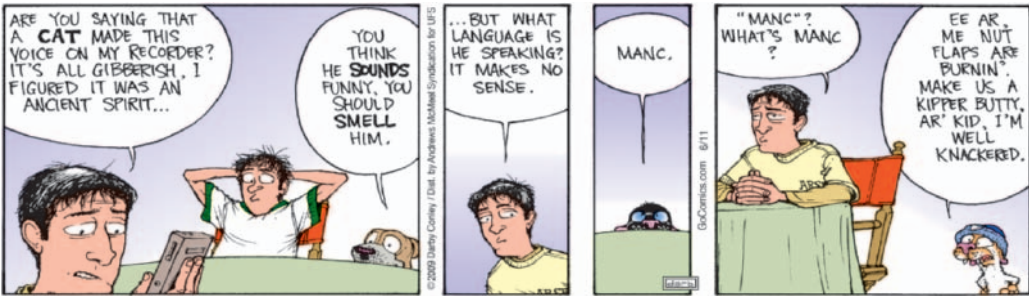
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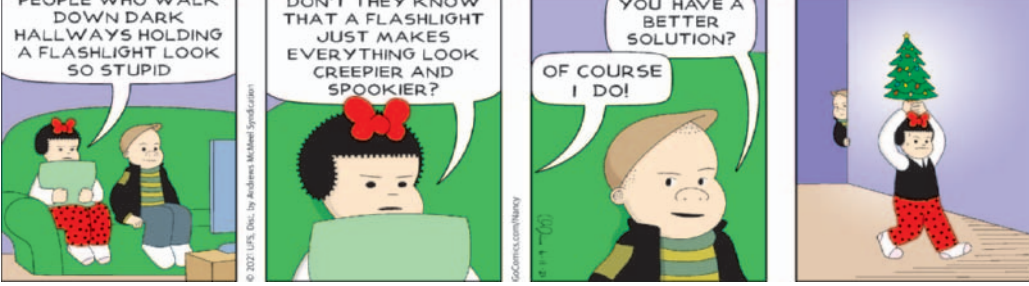
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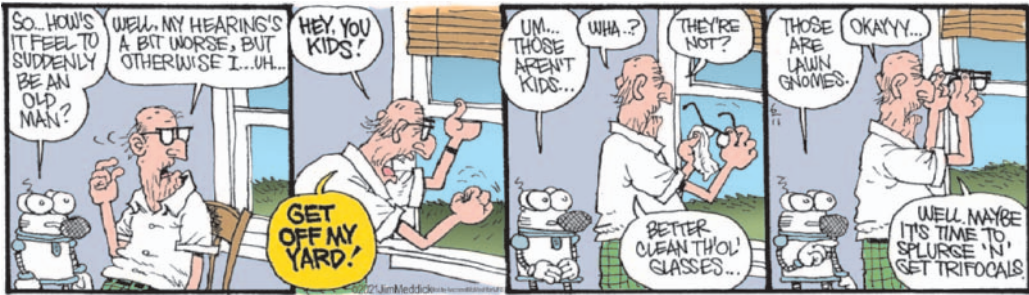
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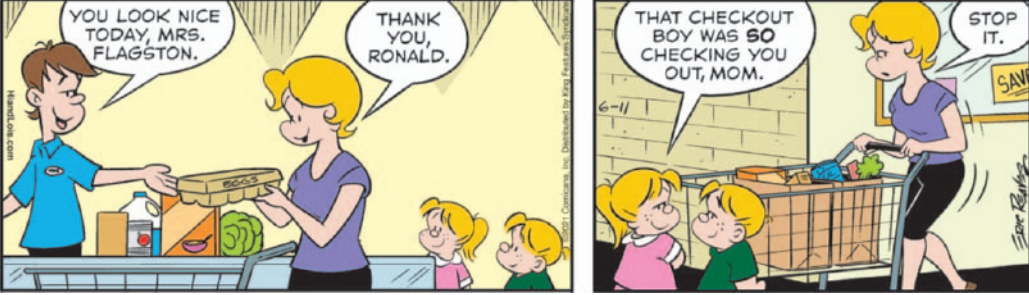
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